LAST EDITION.

SCENES ON LAND AND SEA AT PROVINCETOWN, CAPE COD.

Left to right-View toward harbor from site of new Pilgrim memorial monument; scene from the harbor, life saving

station, Peaked Hill bar.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Rhode Island's boats of the flotilla under command of number and penetrative power three tor-

naval militiamen set sail today to join Rear Admiral Schroeder have made a pedo boats are reported to have suc

the Atlantic fleet at Provincetown and tacks upon the Atlantic fleet and Provincetown tacks upon the Atlantic fleet and

spend six days in getting experience the harbor, and also while the fleet was while the 14 battleships were at anchor,

aboard Uncle Sam's biggest battleships. farther out in Massachusetts bay. The and two torpedo boats managed to clude

The opportunity offered by a tour of public has known little of these attacks, the searchlights which swept the ap-

the naval battalion took out a larger manipulation of the torpedo boats.

tive officer; Lieut. Edward P. Gladding, be borne upon the wind to the alert practise.

corps of men than has ever before set

gent from headquarters includes Lieut.

Commander Charles N. Lawton, execu-

navigator; Lieut. Charles A. Walsh, pay-

master; Lieut. Montafix W. Houghton,

surgeon, and 11 petty officers and men.

**CURTISS AEROPLANE** 

SAILS TWENTY-NINE

MILES IN ONE FLIGHT

by Journal.

Warships for War Maneuvers off Provincetown

Rhode Island's Naval Militia Sails Today to Join

### U.S. PUBLIC SCHOOL **WORTHY OF ENTIRE** NATION'S SUPPORT

Cooperation of All Citizens his great fe(e)at. Is Urged Today by the Friends of Educational Advancement.

#### SECLUSION DECRIED Yes, of all the means of travel, if you

Practise of Keeping Children Out of the Free American Institutions Meets With It is my mature conclusion that I like Objections.

Support of the public schools by the And he knows how fast she travels, just entire people of the United States has placed those schools where they stand today, from the point of efficiency,

Declaring that this general public support must be continued and extended rather than-curtailed is the opinion expressed today by some of Boston's leading men and women, embracing promment educators and members of the

REV. J. STANLEY DURKEE of the First Baptist Church of Roxbury has Has had "Mr. Shank" arrested for harsh just returned from an extensive tour of the West. He declares that the matter of the maintenance of the public school In the game of pony polo "Shank's mare by the entire citizenship is a subject which has particularly impressed him But in football, there they ride her all throughout his western trip. There the



MRS ELLA LYMAN CABOT. Secretary of new state board of education, emphasizes importance of aid to industrial education

need of this cooperation seems to be more evident than in the East.

Mr. Durkee says: "Through the general support of the public schools of our country by every class of people rich and poor, this nation is to achieve her greatness and this phase of the great problem of our country's progress is one of the most impor-The support of the public schools

must be by and from the entire public. "We have a grand citizenship growing up, young men and women ready to do and dare, but they must be educated In downright earnest, on that spot-the and they must help to educate themselves, and they must be supported by the entire public, and it makes no difference whether we send our children to the public schools or to private schools, our duty to the public schools is in no

trip through the West, and this matter shade trees of the Taft home on Cape late. We must each have a part in the less haste and more judicial deliberation. education of the other, and this, as applied to the public schools, is a problem which is carried into every city, town and hamlet in the country. During my trip I was impressed with the necessity of the West sharing with the East the great advancement we have gained and this has been accomplished by the grand support of the entire public to the great- bler's sea stories? est of all institutions, the public school.

The efficiency of the public school in the East is quite in advance of that of the western schools-not that they do not have good schools in the Westbut it is plain to be seen that in the West the lesson of the importance of support by the entire public for the public schools must be learned. We are a great nation but we are destined to be greater, thanks to our great school sys-

#### Continued on Page Five Column Four.) NAME ARCHITECTS FOR CITY BUILDING

Lewis Bacon of 27 School street has been chosen architect for the new munic- of the largest groups of cotton mills in be provided for specifically in the new inal building to be built on the site of New England on Saratoga street, East bill at a rate of duty half way between self from attacks having their origin in Curtis Hall on Centre street, Jamaica Boston, to cost about \$5,000,000. The that on yarns and scoured wool. The

The new structure will include a pub- ed next week. lie library station, a gymnasium of modern equipment and a swimming tank. A \$1,250,000, will begin at once, and it is hall also will be provided.

the new-fire station to be built in Jam- will not be in operation before next mand. aica Plain at the corner of Walk Hill March. Over 3000 men will be employed and Wenham streets.

### **MONITORIALS**

continent Weston may well be proud of

haven't far to go,

Taking time for observation and delight ful bits of rest,

She is seldom over-driven, for her owner's always there,

how much she has to bear; Likewise knows when she is hungrywhen she ate and when she drank; For he's very sympathetic, is her owner, terest of the men to-such an extent that showing to a great degree the successful distance. Rockets announced the torpedo

If a shoe she's wearing "pinches" he can out upon a tour of duty. tell it right away,

limped a half a day; And the S. P. C. A. never, for his heart-

treatment of his "mare."

about the lines, pell-mell; And when all the sport is over she have a share of fame,

So I say were I restricted to one means of getting 'round,

ing" wins the game.

That of all the ways of travel that, these later days, abound-

airship and the restfor all times and all occasions, I should find "Shank's mare" the best.

made from petroleum "oileomargarine"?

The ten "tariff rebels of the Senate" would enjoy a more glittering and isolated distinction but for the fact that most of the press and people of the nation are rebelling with them.

### YES, WHY NOT?

ass point to the North Pole? Pa-Yes, son; I believe it does.

It remains to be seen if the public will put its stamp of approval on the stamp-

The members of the President's family tion. at the "summer capital" appear to be without the presence of the head of the Naturally they are eager for a change in the present conditions "everybody plays but father."

### SOME EARLY HISTORY.

Our nation's true career began, historians

Boston (Mass.) acre; Then, later on, at Lexington, the "Red

Coats" picked a fuss Which lasted clear to Concord, where they almost conquered us. 00

Perhaps if Congress were permitted to I have just returned from a 3000-mile hold its remaining sessions under the s been on my mind considerably of Ann its closing might be marked with

> One reason why there aren't more orders for airships being placed today is because everyone thinks there will be still better ones tomorrow.

### PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY.

Pennon-What do you think of Scrib-

Inke-They're awfully dry "Well, they aren't the naked truth."

00 Bolivia has concluded that the land concerned in her boundary dispute with the Argentine Republic does not offer sufficient grounds on which to go to war. A wise, humane, and, no doubt, economic

#### **BIG BOSTON MILL** CONTRACT READY

Boston and Rhode Island capitalists, headed by Eugene N. Foss, have completed their plans for the erection of one terial reduction was made. They will the time nor the inclination, nor do I contract to build the mills will be award- rest of the woolen schedule remains as

under existing law. The cotton schedule Work on the first mill, which will cost was taken up at the afternoon session." this city, defended himself against the expected the weave room will be in oper-Moller & Smith are the architects for ation by Dec. 1, although the whole mill accusation with all the vigor at his com-Whitman, "and had an army of writers when the mills are finished.

Nixon Waterman

Having once more walked across the

#### SHANK'S MARE.

Weston's performances as a walker seem to have reminded the people that as a means of convenance, at least for short distances, there is nothing better than "Shank's mare."—Newspaper Item.

And you want to make the journey rather easy-like and slow,

"Shank's mare" the best.

duty aboard the fleet has stirred the in- but it is learned that the maneuvers are proaching waters and get within striking

And he doesn't wait to fix it till she's

less want of care.

For it very often happens that her "kick-

Steam-car, steamboat, auto, trolley, cycle,

00 Why not call the new kind of butter

### 00

Inquiring Youth-Pa, does the com

"Well, why doesn't Commander Peary to ahead and find it since he knows just the air 53 minutes and traveling slightly that he had told other officers of the over 29 miles. The flight occurred be militia that Colonel Lombard had distween 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock this morning. obeyed orders. It is the open season for Elks at Los Curtiss' record, which is authenticated by officials of the Aero Club of America, ing officer of the C. A. C., testified that who were present, qualifies him for the

the flight is of more than 15 miles dura-"I could have stayed as long as the having as good times as are possible gasoline held out," said Curtiss, enthusiastically, "for that machine is a perfect dandy. It's as easy as running an auto-

mobile. Curtiss is preparing himself to rep-

Boston Man Scorns the New

York World Charge of

Combine to Keep High

Tariff and Raise Prices.

LAYS IT TO MALICE

The New York World today printed

story to the effect that the great wool

manufacturers of the East and of the

West combined last October to retain

the Dingley rates on wool; and to raise

the price of wool and woolen goods. It

was asserted that this was agreed upon

at a conference held last October, and

that a resolution to this effect was then

In this specific accusation that the

wool men of the country had dictated

the wool schedules, William Whitman of

Manufacturers Association, was named

A despatch from Washington at 2 ]

m. today says: "At today's session of the

cent below the existing law. On wool

between scoured wool and yarn, a ma-

Mr. Whitman today, at his office in

"If I had nothing else to do," said Mr.

as being one of the prime leaders.

adopted.

WILLIAM WHITMAN DENIES

HE LED WOOL DUTY DICTATION

Boston, president of the National Wool at my command, it would be physically

tariff conferees, the woolen schedule was nection therewith. In every instance I

agreed to. Yarns valued at 30 cents a have acted in a representative capacity

pound or under, were reduced five per and always in the open; whatever has

tops, which is a stage of manufacturing letin of the National Association of

# LOMBARD INQUIRY CHARLES R. CRANE

Colonel Nutter Testifies That Brother Officer Was Only Man Qualified to Prepare Military Books.

The court of inquiry directed by the Fravels Fifty-Three Miles adjutant general to investigate the conat Hempstead, L. I., and duet of Col. Walter E. Lombard, C.A.C., Qualifies for Cup Offered in the expenditure of \$2,500 appropriated by the Legislature of 1908 for furnishing books of instruction to the enlisted men of the C. A. C., held its second meeting WRIGHTS AT WORK at the State House today.

Adj. Gen. William H. Brigham, who was examined a week ago today, again NEW YORK-Glenn H. Curtiss, driving his aeroplane, the Gold Bug, about took the stand and his cross-examination Hempstead Plains, L. I., near Mineola, was completed. In reply to the quesat a speed of 50 miles an hour at times, tions of Attorney Jaquith for Colonel circled the field seven times, remaining in Lombard, the adjutant general denied

in 1906 he took up with Adjutant Gencup offered by the Scientific American for eral Frve the question of furnishing books of instruction to the men. Colonel Nutter then appointed a board of four best flight during the year, provided military men to gather material for the first volume, but Colonel Lombard was the only member trained in that work, and it was left to him to do

The judge advocate then had Colone Nutter explain, to the best of his recollection, the cost of each of the vol-(Continued on Page Four, Column Six.) umes thus far printed.

President Taft Declares

For Downward Revision

A DELEGATION of 23 congress-men visited the White House

on Friday afternoon to protest

against putting raw materials on

the free list. President Taft later

Gave Congressmen to understand that unless the tariff was revised ac-cording to lines he indicated he would VETO the bill.

Stated that the Republican party is committed to a DOWNWARD revision.

That he has personally PROMISED the people a downward revision.

That the tariff should be revised for the benefit of the WHOLE country and not on sectional lines.

impossible to refute all the erroneous

misleading and false statements that

have been published in reference to the

tariff, and the attacks upon me in con-

been done has been published in the Bul-

Wool Manufacturers. I have neither

believe it to be necessary, to defend my-

personal envy, hatred and malice, how-

ever false and unfounded such attacks

may be, and although repeated and pub-

lished by irresponsible political dema-

"Nor can I devote time to commenting

on reports relating to tariff legislation

which result from ignorance, incapacity,

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gogues and muck rakers.

issued a statement in which he-

Or Veto for Tariff Bill

# PROVINCETOWN, Mass. - Torpedo to bristle with them, but in spite of their passed in the country. NEW U.S. ENVOY TO CHINA, SEES TRADE

victory.

Assembling far out in the bay, with Although the battleship and torpedo

every light extinguished, the torpedo boat crews are enthusiastic in their strug-

lookouts on the battleships.

All the officers of the fleet, from Rear
It is an exceedingly difficult task to Admiral Schroeder down, praise Prov-

dodge the fingers of light, which swing incetown as a practise rendezvous. They

Kingdom" Affords a Great

mental.

"My reasons for accepting the Pekin Russian protectorate. position in the government.

accept this post under different circum- Russia. stances, but the fact that President Taft. It is now plain that the stability of

MACKEREL RECORD

UP TO TODAY EVEN

The season of 1905 was the largest of the

past six years, amounting to 41,333 bar-

found in large schools, just at present,

After remarkably quick work the

morning arrived at T wharf from Georges

banks with a catch of 4500 large fresh

mackerel, having been on the banks since

Wednesday. Captain Hall reports that

he had success at once and found the

mackerel. The Slade Gorton came into

port late Friday afternoon with 7000

ish. Both their catches from Georges

sold this morning at 1634 cents a fish.

Another seiner to arrive this morning

off Nantucket shoals.

fish plentiful.

dock and 1200 pollock.

### How to Reach Cambridge While the Harvard Bridge Is Closed for Repairing

Cambridge can be reached best from Boston, while the Harvard bridge from Massachusetts avenue is closed, by way of the West Boston bridge and Main street.

This bridge is approached from Cambridge street or Charles street on the Boston side.

There are four other bridges across (harles river which can also be used to advantage. These are approached by way of Commonwealth avenue on the Boston side at Longwood, Allston and Brighton. and are respectively the Brookline street, River street, Western avenue and Boylston street bridges, the latter being near the Harvard

Commander William C. Bliss of East boats and destroyers, speedy and rakish, gles for victory, the navy department Providence is in command. The contin- advance upon the enemy. The eager doesn't care so much about which wins turbing today, despite the proclamation this span is not just "right." The work crews refrain from speaking aloud, fear- in these sham engagements, as it does to of the Nationalist Parliament Friday on Harvard bridge, which is to be starting that the sound of their voices may have the crews derive knowledge from evening deposing Mohammed Ali, and ed Monday, is simply repair work, he naming his 12-year-old second son, Ah. declared. med Mirza, as Shah, with Azed ul Mulk. Emerson said that this repair work was chief of the Kajar royal house, as regent. in charge of City Engineer Jackson, and Three separate parties in opposition to that it was simply a matter of placing the new regime are fomenting discontent, a steel girder in the draw span, where and grave impressions are entertained of the span structure receives the impact of a renewal of the guerilla street war- tionary part of the bridge. Mr. Emerfare which has convulsed Teheran for son said that in his opinion the bridge,

they now claim that they have been practically disregarded in the formation of the new provisional government.

They joined the rebellion, hoping to place the control of Persia in the hands Field for American Enter- of the southern provinces and determined to make their leader, Sardarasad, Shah. Sardarasad himself declared that he would be Sliah.

cago, who has accepted President Taft's sent this. They are debating today the There are 112 lights on the Cambridge offer of the post of United States min- seizure of the throne for Sardara sad. ister to China, is here today and says he A party of the dismissed members of is glad of the opportunity to aid Ameri- Parliament are rallying around the eldcan enterprise abroad. Continuing he est son of Mohammed Ali, half-brother est son of Mohammed Ali, half-brother of the new Shah Ahmed Mirza, and are considering a rising against the provising a greatest international ional government. Many of the common sides of Harvard bridge, starting from of the world's greatest international ional government. Many of the common Brookline street on the Cambridge side problem, and I regard the interest of the people of Persia will support this move-United States in this problem as funda- ment, as they think that the regency of Azad ul Mulk will be little more than a

post are not a result of hasty action, The Shah himself is planning and hopbut spring from ideas and opinions ing that the Russian government will which have been formulating for years, lend him the power to regain his lost would not have accepted any other throne. He is with several of his councilors at the Russian legation, and is "Indeed, I would have hesitated to trying his best to enlist the help of

south of Persia are foremost among the the structure is as the safety of troublemakers. They have borne the with the addition of this new plate brunt of all the fighting in and about girder the public need not question it. Teheran since the revolution began and

Under the new government Sardarasad WORLD FOCAL POINT and his tribesmen are practically disregarded. Sipahdar, leader of the northern rebels, is made governor of Teheran and NEW YORK-Charles R. Crane of Chi-minister of war, and the tribesmen re-

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### TAXPAYERS MOVE TO SETTLE STRIKE WITH LAST SEASON OF CAR WORKERS

The report of the Boston fish bureau, PITTSBURG-The Public Defense Asmade public today, shows that the total sociation today, in the interest of the mackerel catch to date of this season is taxpayers of Allegheny county, has made well up to the average of the preceding the strike of the Pressed Steel Car Coma move to bring about the settlement of six years. Up to the week ending July pany's men at McKees Rocks. It has 15 the total catch amounts to 38,669 bar- begun proceedings to bring Sheriff Gumrels, while the catch of last year to the bert, officials of the company and strikers into court to settle the difficulty. same date amounted to 38,164 barrels.

The stand taken by the association is that the strike is proving a detriment to public property and public interests. any corporation that keeps proper books Strikers who can be reached will be Fishermen arriving at T wharf this brought into court in connection with morning report that mackerel are to be these proceedings.

President Hoffstot of the company declines to treat with a committee of the strikers or submit the differences to arbi Ralph L. Hall, Capt. Frank Hall, this tration.

BUTLER, Pa.-The situation at the plant of the Standard Steel Car Com- sociation at the Kenilworth golf links pany, where workmen struck for more pay on Friday, has caused Sheriff John which takes place every morning as the B. Caldwell to request Supt. J. C. Grome of the state constabulary at Harrisburg as they start home. As the boys aswas the Thomas J. Carroll with 4000 to send a force of troopers to Butler. When the two gates of the mill were

thrown open at 7 o'clock for the admission of the non-striking men a picket

GIVES RAIL ORDER Dudley School, and James Barnes of Har-

# **BOSTON & MAINE**

Orders for the immediate delivery of 21,000 tons of steel rails have been placed by the Boston & Maine railroad. The Maine Central, which is controlled by the s follows, this morning: Haddock \$1.85, Boston & Maine, will receive 6000 tons for reasons that are not known, his con-

### ENGINEER REFUSES TO CALL HARVARD BRIDGE "UNSAFE"

William Jackson States, However, That Span Over the Charles Is Not "Right" and Will Be Fixed.

#### CLOSES ON MONDAY

Superintendent of Streets Guy C. Emerson Says Metal Reinforcement Will Make It Perfectly Secure.

Mr. Jackson declare that the structure is

Superintendent of Streets Guy when designed in 1887, was not made The wild Bakhtiari tribesmen of the heavy enough for the service now re-

The bridge will be closed on Monday and will remain so for several days. The job up to about \$500.

During the period that the bridge is closed a change in the 68 electric lights on the bridge will also be made. Sixty candle-power lights of a new type will be substituted, but the same number will be used as heretofore. At the same time the gas lights now used on the Cambridge power lights of the same type as those to be installed on the Harvard bridge.

During repairs to Harvard bridge, commencing Monday, July 19, at 8 a. m. all Harvard bridge cars will be diverted as practicable, except that on the one day when the draw is to remain open the car on the Boston side will be discontinued. Passengers will be transferred at Brookline street and at Beacon street to and from these cars.

#### FIRMS FEEL HAND OF WICKERSHAM

WASHINGTON-In a letter to a number of firms of accountants, who recently published certain criticisms of the corporation tax amendment to the tariff bill, Attorney-General Wickersham, who framed the amendment, it became known this afternoon tells them in polite language that they do not know what they are talking about.

Among other things, the accountants spoke of the impossibility of a corporation making a "true account of its profits as required by the proposed law, because the law measures its activities by the government fiscal year, while most business concerns follow the calendar year."

Mr. Wickersham thereupon calls attention to the fact that the proposed law says nothing about "profits." It is upon the "net income" that the tax is to be levied and he argues that while it may be inconvenient to make the desired returns, it is certainly not impossible for

### PRETTY EXERCISE AT CAMP SCHOOL

A special feature of the camp school of the Boston Young Men's Christian Asin Allston is the "salute to the flag" boys file on the field and every evening sembled in ranks gather around the flagpole and the national emblem rises to the top, all repeat together, "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands-one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." The happy combination of outdoor

work and play is under the direction of

William L. Phinney, submaster of the

KAISER'S SON NOT TO VISIT BERLIN-It is rumored that Crown Prince Frederick William has given up, templated visit to England.

#### banks. The fares of these three seiners (Continued on Page Four, Column One.) The only swordfish to arrive this morn ing were brought in by the schooner Almeida, 66 in number. The groundfish market was supplied by the Hattie F

Knowlton and the Nettie. The former brought 2000 haddock, 6000 cod and 1200 pollock; the Nettie reported 2000 had-Fish prices per hundredweight ranged large cod \$3, small cod \$2, pollock \$1.25. of this order.

# News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

### Extensive Work in Progress to Improve Harbor at Montevideo, Uruguay

Constructing Immense Breakwaters to Protect Port From Silt Which La Plata Discharges Into Ocean.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay - Elaborate taken and are still in progress here to improve the naturally magnificent harbor, especially to overcome the silting which takes place as the La Plata discharges its great waters into the ocean Immense breakwaters are being consouth and a channel giving a depth of 2415 feet is being kept open by dredging. and docks in front of the city

impression of great extent and solidity. parklike appearance.

changing but always blooming flowers, artificial lakes, flower beds, tree groups the inherited Latin architectural ideas, Plata.

ON DOUMA VISIT

Deputies With Members

Hope Expressed That Social

Will Prove Instructive.

ODESSA, Russia-The Russian pro

vincial press, as represented by the lead-

Keiff journals, all contain lengthy and

appreciative articles on the hospitable

reception of the Douma deputies in Lon-

presses the hope that the social friendly

who are still mere children in parlia-

mentary methods and in the means of

hope that the interchange of visits of

the Russian deputies and British mem-

panegyric on the British nation, la-tion of his system.

achieving constitutional aims.

constituents.

RUSSIAN PRESS



ATHENEUM AT MONTEVIDEO, URUGU AY. One of growing South American city's prominent buildings

GERMAN HAS NEW SCHEME FOR

RAPID RAIL COMMUNICATION

With New Tracks, Stations and Trains - Claims

Steam Locomotive Is Insufficient for Speed Wanted.

presents the appearance of a succession. All the streets and avenues are broad the interior of the republic. rising one above the other, giving the trees, which, with the numerous squares idea of the modern elegance of the more fine arts in the city.

ing cities on the American continent beach combines the appearance of an exthe old Italiah style, with frequent before Montevideo will rival its great and its temperate climate, with its ever tensive park—elaborately laid out with touches of extravagance, which express sister city, Buenos Aires, across the La

Friendly Intercourse of Would Revolutionize Present Methods and Replace Same

give it an attraction which is not found and broad avenues-with that of a great

and public gardens, give it a general wealthy classes of Montevideo. Here are As Uruguay is rich in natural resources to be seen facing the shore front of the and its people the most prosperous in The Parque Urbano on the Ramirez bay residences built for the most part in the world, it will not be many years

River Over Sixty Miles Wide -Has Temperate Climate and Ever-Blooming Flowers -Streets Well Paved.

LATEST SURVEYS

REDUCE DISTANCE

ON AFRICAN ROAD

porder has required a good deal of in-

have reduced the distance between Rail-

from the frontier, by nearly five miles.

ompleted beyond Broken Hill, the per-

manent way has been sent forward with

great despatch, and rails are being laid

at the rate of one mile daily. Railhead

should be at Bwana Macubwa by Sep-

tember 30, and by the end of the year

it is expected that the railway will be

be direct through rail communication

On the other side of the Congolese

of 200 miles is being pushed forward.

Regarding the further extension of the

ape to Cairo line, Sir Charles Metcalfe

he Victoria Nyanza with Lake Albert

Edward and the Congo frontier, and

expressed the opinion that the visits of

the Duke of the Abruzzi and ex-Presi-

ery of Ruwenzori, would no doubt

draw attention to the necessity for

lake to the north end of Tanganvika

northwest Rhodesia through north-

AGENT TOURING

With a railway from Albert Edward

dent Roosevelt to the magnificent scen-

of 1.450 from Beira.

ensier communications.

Sixty miles of earthworks have been

with the unsettled tendencies of a new country and new circumstances.

Whatever may seem to clash with correct taste in construction is hardly notice able as the eye takes in the beautiful display of flowers in the gardens surrounding these suburban residences. Everything that is beautiful in the way of flowers, common or rare, in Europe and the United States, seems to grow here with an abandon and luxuriance which is an ever-increasing delight to the visitor. The public buildings, such as the government palace, the university, the school of arts, etc., are of large extent and characteristic design.

The Atheneum is a handsome and commodious building, as may be seen from in the cities of tropical or colder coun- bathing resort where are to be seen not the illustration, and it marks a distinct only Montevideans but also people from element in the life of Latin America, being devoted to literary and philosophiof terraces running north and south and and straight, well paved and lined with But one must visit the bay to gain an cal research, and the fostering of the

### **GOVERNOR OF NATAL** SAYS WHITES MUST BE MORE EFFICIENT

PIETERMARITZBURG, Natal, South Africa-His Excellency the Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, in the course of a speech here insisted upon the necessity istence of colored labor, he said, rendered the highest efficiency in the whites imperative. Sir Matthew advised the markets for Natal's produce, such as

A. J. Shepstone has been appointed to

culty in arranging this—except from the from oversea for the three months and worth, British Columbia apples have no survey period in 1908.

traffic prevents remedy. The two-rail tem in which stability is secured by gyro- not to exceed \$22,509,070 for the public fruit trade will speedily be built up with erally to inaugurate a progressive policy static equilibrium. The trains would run service of the colony for the year ending the mother country.

# cial provision; and for this Herr Scherl BOTHA SAYS MUST

JOHANNESBERG, So. Africa-The further correspondence respecting the until it is clear that the abuses of below the train track. On this sunken Hon. Louis Botha, the prime minister, Congo State was recently issued, in taxation and forced labor, including the track, driven by benzine motors or accessive message previous to the force in England. What is known as the North also attracted many. his departure for London, in which he said that "the people of the Transvaal" the annual exodus from Swindon was sunny isle of Jersey for the eighth for the use of inspectors of the line, said that "the people of the Transvaal must prepare to unite once and for ever

Much activity is being shown in ex tending gold mining undertakings and laing, the Belgian foreign minister, deals ernment have succeeded in stopping the to the signal-box whence they came, thus drilling operations are being conducted to determine the "lay" of the principal

> VANCOUVER, B. C .- In order to provide for the handling of 10,000,000 bush-Canadian Pacific railway has planned the tally as well as vertically, and brought remodeling of the warehouse at the extreme end of the company's wharf on the

Timber in Province—On- passengers and luggage of arriving trains. duced the rates on grain from Calgary to

BRISBANE, Australia-According to the treasury returns, the revenue of vious year. The expenditures were \$23,-780,000, against \$21,865,000 for 1907-8.

of Great Britain has decided to ballot national strike shall be declared in support of the Scottish miners, who are and Alberta. resisting a wage reduction.

minister, has presented to President Al-

### CZAR GIVING MUCH ATTENTION TO CONSTANTINOPLE AFFAIRS

During Annual Sojourn at Crimean Estate, It Is Reported He Will Visit Turkish Capital - Emperor Interested in New Policy for Ambassador.

Sir Charles Metcalfe Returns of Earthworks Completed. LONDON-Sir Charles Metcalfe who The event of his annual sojourn at his left England in March in connection England from the Congo. He states to Constantinople, following which he Turkey in connection with the change minus at Broken Hill and the Congo at his Crimean seat at Livadia.

vestigation, and that the latest surveys tated by the representation of Rus- Ottoman Empire, a condition so neceshead and Bwana Macubwa, 17 miles sia and France at that capital by am- sary to Russia. bassadors who did not support Sir Gerard He considered that Bulgarian interests Lowther, the British ambassador, and the would be sufficiently protected in Macerecall of M. Zionoview and M. Constans donia by the new regime, as the relations by their respective governments since the between Turkey and Bulgaria are now readjustment of conditions in the Turkish on a satisfactory footing. He noted the British policy marks a new era in Rus-Russia would encourage the Balkan sia's foreign relations. at the frontier itself. There will then

of some 2,150 miles from Capetown and will be carried out at Constantinople by doubtless indicates the lines along which the new Ambassador, M. Tcharykoff, M. Tcharykoff will work. who, together with his colleague the border the survey of the next section new French Ambassador, Louis Bom- attention to the quality of its reprepard, may be expected to strengthen sentation on the Bosporus, the Russian

### referred to various projects for joining PREMIER SAYS CANNOT ACCEPT

Office of Agent-General in nounced friendliness to British interests. London, to Be Vacated the Coming October.

and a line front the existing system in PERTH, Western Australia - The remier, the Hon. N. J. Moore, has de east Rhodesia to develop that region, which is all five to six thousand feet chined to accept the office of agent above sea level, travel by rail or steamer general for Western Australia in Lonwill be possible over the whole distance don, which appointment the Hon. Sir Cornthwaite Rason is resigning in October next. It is thought probable that the Hon, Dr. Hackett, LL.D., will take up the appointment temporarily.

FRUIT SECTION The Hon. James Mitchell, the new minister for lands and agriculture, in-VANCOUVER, B. C .- G. H. Shuttle- tends to pursue a vigorous policy in cal intervals, every half hour or quarter the office of permanent secretary for worth, representing one of the oldest administering the lands department. Inments the cardinal obstacle to the political and constitutional education of the Russian people set up by the rigid prohibition of the denuties from the delay in the department of passencrop and make arrangements for ship- plan of survey before selection instead The merchandise imported to Natal ments. In the opinion of Mr. Shuttle- of the old system of selection before The article concludes with the fervent of comotive, the prevalence of curves and financial ing March last was valued at \$10,018, superior, and his firm is prepared to extend the lending powers of the Agriculture that the interchange of view and the financial ing March last was valued at \$10,018, superior, and his firm is prepared to extend the lending powers of the Agriculture that the interchange of view and the financial ing March last was valued at \$10,018, superior, and his firm is prepared to extend the lending powers of the Agriculture that the interchange of view and the financial ing March last was valued at \$10,018, superior, and his firm is prepared to extend the lending powers of the Agriculture that the interchange of view and the financial ing March last was valued at \$10,018, superior, and his firm is prepared to extend the lending powers of the Agriculture that the interchange of view and the financial ing March last was valued at \$10,018, superior, and his firm is prepared to extend the lending powers of the Agriculture that the interchange of view and the financial ing March last was valued at \$10,018, superior, and his firm is prepared to extend the lending powers of the Agriculture that the interchange of view and the financial ing March last was valued at \$10,018, superior, and his firm is prepared to extend the lending powers of the Agriculture that the lend point of view is not taken into account 000, against \$9,589,605 in the same handle them in any quantity. This is cultural Bank, to establish an export the result of the recent experimental freezing works for the refrigeration of shipment of apples to the English mar- lambs, fruit, and other products inof rural development,

ST. PETERSBURG-Among the evi- the hands of Sir Gerard Lowther rather to London From Railway dences of the Czar's recognition of some than those of Baron Marschall von Investigation-Sixty Miles of the defects in the relations of his Bieberstein in case of a situation arising government with the Turkish empire are Entente diverge from those of the Austo be counted the personal attention tro German coalition. M. Tcharvkoff, in which he is giving to Constantinople af- addition to his anglophile tendencies, is RAILS' BEING LAID fairs, and especially to the choice of a a recognized authority on all Balkan suitable ambassador to represent Rus- affairs, and his presence at Constantinople will tend decidedly to recoup the with the further extension of the Cape Crimean estate he will make the oc- interview with an official high in the to Cairo Railway, has just returned to casion, it; is reported here, of a visit diplomatic service of Russia, who out-

that the route beyond the present ter- will, in turn, play the host to the Sultan of ambassadors there. This official expressed profound sympathy with the The late triumph of Austro-German new order of things, which he thought diplomacy in Constantinople was facili would guarantee the integrity of the

rapital and the appointment to their efforts to develop Russia's economic replaces of men who are in sypmathy with lations with Turkey, and declared that states to enter into close economic re-The new policy, in which Emperor lations with Turkey and 'so develop Nicholas is personally much interested, political solidarity. This conversation

Having seen the results of too little government will now seek to align itself with the influences that are seeking to make Turkey a factor in the world's peace. This disposition is clearly indicated by Russia's policy in successfully placing at the capitals where British Australian Official Declines influence is seeking the ascendant, ambassadorial representatives who are of pro-

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### bers of Parliament may become an too big and too few and the use of the annual event, "to the incalculable bene- same tracks for passenger and freight with the mono-rail, employing the sys. gazette contains a bill to provide a sum ket, and from present indications a large tended for European markets, and gen-CANNOT RECOGNIZE BELGIAN

replying to which Sir Edward Grey said the British government could not now system carried out by the Kasai company, have ceased.

Meanwhile, continues Sir Edward for the use of inspectors of the line, recognize Belgian government of the Grey, his majesty's government anx. Safety would be insured by the adoption in lands and race." Congo. In the memorandum transmitted justy await reports from the Congo of a signaling method practised at sea. to the British government, Count de La- which will show that the Belgian govcategorically with points raised by the system of forced labor which has pre- preventing all chance of misunderstand-British government, concluding with the vailed, for his majesty's government hope that it will be understood in Eng- are sure that the Belgian government land how painful it is for the Belgian will agree that a system such as that into the capitals on overhead tracks and people to see their intentions called into described in British and American con- unite in a vast circular station, the question. Neither in Africa nor in Eu-sular reports is indefensible. rope will they fail in their duty, nor will they fall short of that which the civilized world expects of them, says the NOVA SCOTIA IS

Sir Edward Grey in reply calls attention to the fact that the system of forced labor and taxation in kind which Will Take Stock of Standing for quickly ridding the station of the accompanies the destruction of native rights has prevented those opportunities for trade which were expected to be available for British subjects under treaty. His majesty's government is anxious to recognize the Belgian gov-

### THE THEATERS

KEITH'S-Vaudeville. ORPHEUM-"The Ensign."

NEW YORK AMERICAN Vaudeville.
AERIAL GARDENS "A Gentleman From Mississippi. The Midnight Sons."

BROADWAY—"The Midnight Sons."

HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.

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Vaudeville. LYRIC - "The Motor Girl."
WEBER'S - "The Climax."

CHICAGO

LONDON A White-paper containing ernment of the Congo, but cannot do so laid in a ditch some four and a half feet

### TO INVENTORY

tario and Quebec Have Ex- cending only a few seconds before the tensive Resources.

of Nova Scotia recently has decided to the central stations would not be as big June 30 amounted to \$23,800,000, as com take an inventory of all the standing as might be imagined. In the middle of pared with \$24,400,000 during the pre timber in the province. The happy as each train would be an information office. surance that Canada's timber supply is would be essential to the proper workinexhaustible is no longer justified. ing of the new long distance system. While there are no grounds for alarm at In most great cities the radial-peripheral the prospect of exhaustion within the system would have to be adopted-that measurable future, the world's timber is, a "Ringbahn" running in a correct supply is now at such a stage that it is circle, with equidistant stations and rathought every timbered country will dial tracks meeting in the central stamake careful calculations as to its pos- tion. All trains would be so timed that sible future output.

the British nation and free British incommunication which have grown up strunning as nearly straight as posstitutions, the "Odesski Listok" exorganically, and replacing them by a run at about 200 kilometers an hour. Conintercourse of the Russian deputies with symmetrical system requiring new tracks, necting the main lines at centers of training of the natives, for agricultural

After passing sincere encomiums on the sacrifice of all present means of through the great centers of population, will prove instructive and enlightening economic obstacles to carrying out this with trains at about 150 kilometers to the Slav national representatives, program, Herr Scherl, who is well known speed, and branching from these a tertiinsists that the need for faster passen running through every village. The trains black and white to earn a livelihood. The "Kievskoe Slovo," after a similar ger traffic will secure the eventual adop. on the main lines would run at rhythmirigid prohibition of the deputies from ger service has come to a deadlock; that, would be absolutely no waiting for conpublicly addressing meetings of their owing to the insufficiency of the steam nections at any point. There is no diffireached the limit of speed. Trains are by Herr Scherl.

He would replace the two-rail system on an elevated viaduct. The keeping in re- June 30, 1910. pair of such a track would require spe-GOVERNMENT OF CONGO YET cial provision; and for this Herr Scherl has an idea entirely his own. Between the "up" and "down" tracks, instead of a six-foot way would be a third track. Meanwhile, continues Sir Edward workmen, repair gangs and machinery. Engine drivers would return all signals

> The great radial railways would run ground floor of which would really be a meeting-place of omnibuses and trams. long "cabins"-lifts which run horizonto the wide central door in each train; and the same method would be adopted inlet. A lift would run for each train, as-

be a small hotel, all the restaurant and other accommodation at the ordinary A reform of urban communication

train started; and as every train would

no delay would take place in changing. Ontario and Quebec have extensive Herr Scherl's project is a real overhead timber resources, and in the maritime railway, running over housetops, in provinces there are still large tracts of straight lines as radial railways, and timber that have escaped destruction by in strict curves as peripheral railways, fire or the axe. British Columbia has and thus ignoring the street directions. AMERICAN—Vaudeville.

COLONIAL—The Tenderfoot."
GARRICK—The Blue Mouse."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentleman and alienation that have been going on the control of the weight. This.

The Tenderfoot."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentleman and alienation that have been going on the control of the weight. This. From Mississippi."

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MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.

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Sans SOUCI PARK—"The Yankee Consul." is the duty of the timber-owning provant and there is one house in Berlin through archists arrested in Stockholm during which on the first floor the Hochbahn actually runs.

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BERLIN, Ger.-Herr August Scherl system has proved its inadequacy, and ing and Liberal-principled Odessa and has a scheme for revolutionizing the com- only in rare cases is there good through munications of the whole world, which he has explained in a book "Fin Yours" lation off the main routes. he has explained in a book "Ein Neues Herr Scherl proposes to build from each for increased a facilities for technical Schnellbahnsystem." His project entails capital new radical railways passing training. Local conditions, and the exthe members of a "Mother Parliament" new stations, new trains. In spite of population would be transverse lines pursuits. The expansion of oversea from Alexandria to Capetown. as the proprietor of the Lokal Anzeiger, final feeders would be auto-omnibus lines said, provide ample opportunity both for

A supplement to the government

## PREPARE TO UNITE

### PROVIDE FOR HANDLING GRAIN.

els of export grain from Alberta through Here passengers would get into 30-meter- the port of Vancouver this season the

The Canadian Pacific railway has re the coast a further 3 cents; to 191/2 cents.

### AUSTRALIA'S REPORT.

TORONTO, Canada—The government railway station would be unneeded, and Queensland for the financial year ending

### Foreign Briefs

QUITO-Williams C. Fox. American timber wealth that seems to encourage. It would mean building steel pillars into faro President Taft's autograph letter if not to justify, the heedless destruction the walls of existing houses, and congratulating Ecuador upon its cen-

ST. PETERSBURG-The eight an-

### ENGLISH RAILWAY MEN AND FAMILIES ENJOY VACATION

LONDON-Vacation activities are to the west of England, South Wales and ended a few days since, no less than annual battle of flowers, which will be 27,000 persons, employees of the Great held under the auspices of the munici-Western railway, their wives and fami- pality of St. Helier. The date selected lies, enjoying this customary outing. for the fete this year is Aug. 12, and The exodus began in the small hours of the competitions and classes will be the morning, when the railroad men and more numerous than ever. In the vatheir families began their departure for rious parades will be seen children's all parts of the kingdom on a week's exhibits, cycle, equestrian, school and holiday. The number who, by reason of boys' brigade divisions, motor cars, four membership in the Mechanics Institute wheel and two wheel vehicles, while of the place, traveled on free passes, there will be special prizes for visitors' was somewhat smaller than usual, but and farmers' entries, for novelties, wild was readily accounted for by certain flower decorations, for animation, coschanges in the personnel of the force of tumes, and other features. The evening

mouth and Weston-super Mare was elaborate scale than for some years, and

will be devoted to an illuminated fete The customary partiality for Wey- The illuminations will be on a more shown, particularly by the employees will extend the entire length of the sea \$\$3 Hats, \$1 with considerable families, but London, front.

# **INVESTIGATES**

LONDON-The Hon. Frank Oliver, provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan for freight.

### ADOPT TREATY.

PARIS-The Chamber of Deputies has which will pay the general tariff.

### MOTOR CENSUS IMMIGRATION TAKEN IN GERMANY

FANKFORT, Ger .- According to the Canadian minister of the interior, who is United States consul-general here the at present in London. will spend the next of motor vehicles in Germany: On Jan. two months in the British Isles and the 1, 1909, 41,727 motor vehicles were continent with the object of studying the counted, of which 39,475, or 94.6 per cent. working of the various agencies, offices were for the transportation of persons and channels, through which his govern- and 2252, or 5.4 per cent, for that of ment is brought into contact with people freight. Of the former 20,928 were modesirous of coming to the Dominion. tor cycles, of the latter only 248. Com-LONDON-The Miners Confederation Canada spends \$1,000,000 a year in pro- pared with the preceding year, the moting the emigration of desirable increase of motor vehicles was 5705, of its 1,000,000 members as to whether a people from other countries to the three which 5231 were for passengers and 474

### KING TO ATTEND MANEUVERS.

ROME-The army maneuvers of next month, which the King will attend, are adopted, almost unanimously, the amend- to take place in the neighborhood of Soled Franco-Canadian commercial treaty, ferino, which will prolong the interest in with the concurrence of the Senate. Un- the jubilee which France and Italy have der the terms of this treaty Canada will just been celebrating. The government receive all the minimum rates of the has decided to hold the naval maneuvers French tariff, with the exception of the this autumn, as in 1906, in the Gulf of rate on cattle fattened for slaughter, Taranto, and may even extend to the

# Events in Athletic World Boston in Third Place

### BOSTON GOES BACK TO THIRD PLACE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland.

| AMERIÇAN     | LEAGUE | STAND | ing. |
|--------------|--------|-------|------|
|              | Won.   | Lost. | P.C. |
| Detroit      | 50     | 28    | .641 |
| Philadelphia |        | 30    | .605 |
| Boston       |        | 34    | .580 |
| Cleveland    |        | 33    | .571 |
| New York     |        | 43    | .449 |
| Chicago T    |        | 44    | .436 |
| St. Louis    | 32     | 47    | .405 |
| Washington . |        | 52    | .307 |
|              |        |       |      |

GAMES TODAY. Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago.

the American League Friday by winning among the first division for the national an extra inning game from St. Louis by shoot, the Naval Academy team, two a score of 2 to 1, while Philadelphia shut from the United States marine corps, out Cleveland 3 to 0. Detroit and Wash- and probably one from the battleship All the Eastern Stars Will ington played a record-breaking no run dissouri. game of 18 innings. Chicago defeated New York 3 to 1.

BOSTON GOES EXTRA INNING.

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- By the defeat of St. ernor Fernald of Maine will attend. Louis Friday, Boston got back into third game, while Bailey, the opposing pitcher. Bailey. The score:

Batteries, Schlitzer and Donohue; Bailey and Criger. Umpires, Perrine and Evans.

PHILADELPHIA SCORES SHUT-OUT. CLEVELAND-Cleveland's string of winning 3 to 0. Berger was invincible until the sixth. He hit Oldring. Ganley until the sixth. He hit Oldring and and for medals donated by ers will undoubtedly result in interesting and 1.

F. M. Gould beat Samuel Carr by 7 and 5. Murphy resulted in two runs. Oldring by the New England states, also the throughout the week. The list of entries again scored in the eighth on his double, army and navy match, which will be which closed with A. S. Pier, 66 Beacon SMITH AND MATE Ganley's sacrifice and an out. Morgan shot at the same time. was effective throughout. The score:

forced to retire. Groom succeeded him run,

### CHICAGO WINS FINAL GAME.

held the visitors without a hit for the rest of the game. Chicago won the CLOTHIER MEETS game in the sixth inning when Elberfeld made a poor throw to first base, letting

east and for the rest of the day it held attack. from this little land-locked harbor.

TORONTO TEAM GETS DRAW.

PHILADELPHIA-The Zingari cricketers of Toronto held their wickets long enough Friday to insure a draw with the phians, in the first inning Thursday, G. gives Cole the right to play P. B. Hawke
H. Southam of Toronto scored 54 runs, of Philadelphia today for the challenge "Bumble-Puppies" or "Down and Outs" good player and is especially good at the highest secord of the two-days' play. | cup.

#### N. E. M. R. A. PLANS **BIG RIFLE SHOOT**

Many New Competitions and Novel Contests Will Take Place on Wakefield Range a Week From Monday.

Defeats St. Louis in Extra- matches on the program of the fifth an-WAKEFIELD-With a total of 25 Inning Game, While Phila- nual meeting of the New England Milidelphia Athletics Shut Out tary Rifle Association to be held at the Bay State rifle range at Wakefield the week of July 26, there is every indication that this year's meet will be the most LONG NO-SCORE GAME attractive ever held in the East and will rank next in importance to the national meeting which is to take place at Camp Perry in Ohio in August.

Several new features have been added this year, the most important being the widening of the scope of the New England Association to admit competitors from any part of the United States in the individual matches and creating a new tournament to be shot between the teams of the militia of the country and the United States army and navy. This class is destined to be one of the most interesting of the week, as several teams which are to take part in the national shoot in Ohio will be contestants, in-Boston went back to third place in navy and which are being considered BIG ENTRY LIST cluding the two which will represent the

> Another innovation is the assignment of Thursday as Governor's day, when Governor Draper, Governor Quimby of New Hampshire and, it is expected, Gov-

Another new feature will be the introplace. Schlitzer won his third straight duction of night matches, the first that have ever been held on a rifle range in the United States and holder of the allowed the winners only seven hits. In the United States. These will be shot Longwood trophy; W. J. Clothier, exthe ninth inning Speaker retired all with 22 caliber riffes. Already a system champion; R. C. Seaver, state champion; three men unassisted. Boston's extra of electric lights is being installed for N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney, Jr. of run came through the poor control of this feature of the shoot and every indi- Boston and R. D. Little, Robert Le Roy, cation points to a most interesting series R. H. Palmer and C. F. Watson of New Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R.H.E. of evening matches. In these matches York, and a host of other prominent

The card provides for six team nineteenth annual Longwood singles, is matches, five revolver, and the remainder which will be played on the grounds of of the program individual rifle matches. the Longwood Cricket Club July 19 to fault. Of the team contests the most important 24 inclusive, gives every promise of being victories was broken Friday, Philadelphia consist of the New England interstate nessed in the East. will come on Governor's day and these one of the best tournaments ever witsacrificed and singles by Collins and Governor Draper and a cup presented matches both mornings and afternoons

The interstate match is open to one Innings....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. team of two men from each of the New

ninth inning with a record of but one yards ranges at slow fire, on the 200hit against him. In the ninth he was vard range at rapid fire and a skirmish

and did remarkable work, both in pitch- The other team matches include the

several entries will be made from New CHICAGO-Chicago won the final game York and New Jersey and the New of the long series with New York Friday, England men who have had things about Walsh was taken out of the their own way for the past four years box at the end of the fourth inning, will have to show some pretty good class after New York had tied the score. Scott to capture the trophies in these matches.

# NILES FOR CUP

BURNT COAT HARBOR, Me.—The Eastern Yacht Club fleet passed a very enjoyable day Friday, with frequent overhead strokes, upon which they de.

Turf playing surfaces were slow, which handicapped the Harvard pair. Their Fordyce winning the first 18 holes on the Commodore Frank M. Wilson of the Commodore Frank M. Commodo jaunts to the shore in the morning and pend so much, failed to come off with the last green by 1 up. In the afternoon he prize with rowing races off the flagship in same snap as on firmer and dryer courts. found Hamilton off form and beat him the afternoon. After three days of fair Both Hackett and Little played Niles' at his own game of approaching and weather the fog shut in thick Friday, puzzling service close up, so that it did putting, the match ending with the score and when colors boomed out from the not bother them. This afforded an op- 5 and 4 in favor of Fordyce. Hamilton FOR NEW MANAGER commodore's yacht at 8 a. m. the entire portunity to get into perfect volleying was the favorite, as he holds the amateur fleet heard the gun, but no one saw the position without the additional effort of record over this course, which has bunting go to the trucks. The fog came a rush. Hackett was the master spirit not been bettered by any professional, Bowerman was accepted Friday night by in with a shift of wind to the south of the contest. He directed and led the although equaled by Jack Huchinson President John Dovey of the Boston Na-

thick and fast and prevented any egress The tournament closes this afternoon, when Niles meets William J. Clothier in the challenge match for the holding of the Achelis cup.

COLE WINS STATE FINALS. HARTFORD, Conn.-R. W. Cole of default, Gaylord of Evanston from Ag- Manager Smith says that he will try Pilgrims, at the Germantown Cricket Hartford is the survivor in the state ten. new of Wykagyl in the fifth flight, and to build up the team so that by next Club. The Canadians were retired with his championship tournament, defeating Deveau of Dunwoody from Loftis of year they may make a good try for the a total of 195 runs, five less than were Lewis Perry of Williams College in the scored by the Pilgrims, or all-Philadel- finals Friday, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. This

TO BE EXECUTIVE OFFICER.



officer state of New York, in charge of New England shoot

Hackett and Alexander at rounds: Newport.

With the entry list that includes such players as W. A. Larned, champion of Eastern doubles championship and the

street, at noon today are as follows:

DOUBLES. SINGLES.

R. H. Palmer, G. W. Pike, G. O. Wagner, H. J. Holt, H. Talbout, F. C. Imman, G. C. Hinckley, S. Henshaw, A. W. Jackson, C. Vose, Jr., E. T. Gross, N. Johnson, G. M. 

# TITLE AND CUP

Easily Defeats Lon Hamilton tising Interests.

last summer.

Dyker Meadow in the fourth flight by make a winning team. Midlothian in the sixth flight.

went through their finals.

### ONLY FEW LEFT Y FEW LEFT CHICAGO AND NEW

Whittemore, White, Childs and Claffin Meet in Semi-Finals This Morning-Winners in Finals.

MANCHESTER-P. W. Whittemore, A. L. White, T. M. Claffin and J. N. Childs meet this morning in the semifinal round of the Essex Country Club open golf tournament and the winners play this afternoon for the championship and valuable trophy.

Friday's play brought these four stars citing play. All are fine golfers and there is little to choose between them.

The match that caused the most surprise was that between Hugo R. Johnstone and C. Zueblin. The last named won by 1 up, but neither played up to his real form.

G. F. Willett, after having made a medal score of 75 in his match with G. H. Crocker, whom he defeated by 2 up and I to play, was put out of the meeting by P. W. Whittemore in the second Lieut .- Col. N. B. Thurston, ordinance round. From the beginning of the match to the ninth every hole was halved. Whittemore won every hole from the turn to the 14th, giving him the match by 5 up.

Childs defeated Mosser in a one-sided FOR LONGWOOD match. After having halved the first Mosser won the second and the third from Boston 4 to 1, and New York dewas halved in 4s. Childs squared the feating Cincinnati 2 to 1. The other DETROIT PLANS match at the fourth and went into the games were postponed. Try for Right to Challenge lead at the sixth, winning every hole from thence. The summary of second

MANCHESTER CUP. Whittemore beat Willett by 5 and 4. White beat Zueblin by 2 and 1. Claffin beat Sargent by 7 and 6. Childs beat Mosser by 7 and 6.

SECOND CUP. Hylan (3) beat Brooks (10) by 2 and 1. Sargent (5) beat Clark (10) by 4 and 3. Cook (12) beat Russell (14) by default, Moore (5) beat Amory (9) by 2 up. THIRD CUP.

Kedian (7) beat Spurr (9) by 6 and 5. Crosby (9) beat Warren (8) by 5 and 4. Manson (9) beat Scott (10) by 4 and 3. Fessenden (11) beat Broadhead (8) by 3 FOURTH CUP.

Caner (14) beat Talbot (14) by default. Wright (10) and Hostetter (10) unfin-shed. Hughes (10) beat McKee (14) by default. Scelye (12) beat Houghton (16) by de-

CONSOLATION CUP.

NEW YORK-Alex Smith, the eastern & open golf champion, and H. H. Barker | NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING

The leaders slightly increased their advantage in the afternoon, giving a splendid exhibition of approaching and

putting. 

### POWER BOATS START ON RACE

NEW YORK-The annual power boat race between Bay Ridge and Marblehead in Finals of the American was started this morning at 10 o'clock Golf Association of Adver- from off the clubhouse of the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn. The distance to be covered is 285 sea miles. The following are the 14 entries:

## SMITH IS CHOSEN

The resignation of Manager Frank tional team. Catcher Harry Smith was Jason Rogers of Montclair won from elected his successor. The ex-manager MacDonald of Midlothian in the second said that he had been unable to make a flight, Gammons of Wanamoisett from good team owing to the fact that there Platt of Montelair in the third flight, were some good and some poor players on Whitman of Woodland from Childs of the team, and the two together could not

pennant. Richie and Brown will be given Play for the consolation cups reached a chance, and Shean will be put in as a coaching young pitchers.

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| NATIONAL     | LEAGUE | STAND | ING.   |
|--------------|--------|-------|--------|
|              | Won.   | Lost. | P.C.   |
| Pittsburg    |        | 21    | .724   |
| Chicago      |        | 26    | .653   |
| New York     | 45     | 28    | .610   |
| Cincinnati   | 40     | 38    | .51:   |
| Philadelphia | 33     | 42    | .440   |
| St. Louis    | 30     | 43    | .411   |
| Brooklyn     |        | 49    | .35.55 |
|              | 99     | 5.4   | 1951   |

Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. National league Friday, Chicago winning

#### CHICAGO TAKES WHOLE SERIES

Chicago made a clean sweep of the series here with Boston when they took Friday's game, 4 to 1. Ferguson might have won, for he pitched a good game, three bases. The score:

Batteries, Kroh and Archer; Ferguson and Graham. Umpires, Klem and Kane.

NEW YORK-New York defeated Cin-shells. cinnati Friday 2 to 1. Mathewson made a trifle better than Rowan. The winning doubles \$10 and for eights \$20.

on Schlei's sacrifice fly. The score: Innings........ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. meyer. WIN FOURSOME Batteries, Mathewson and Schlei; Rowan and McLean, Umpires, Johnstone and Righer,

# Lynn ...... Fall River... Brockton ... Haverhill . Worcester .

FRIDAY'S GAMES. Worcester 7, Lynn 3, Brockton 6, New Bedford 0, Fall River 6, Lowell 5.

New Bedford. Lowell .....

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Won.

558 48 8 1 1 2 1 2 3 5 1 2 3 5 1 2 2 3 5 1 2 2 3 5 1 2 3 5 Baltimore Buffalo ... Newark Montreal Jersey City.......38

Providence 5, Buffalo 1. Toronto 5, Newark 1.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

| Won.          | Lost. | P.C. |
|---------------|-------|------|
| Hartford40    | 25    | .616 |
| Holyoke39     | 27    | 591  |
| New Britain30 | 30 "  | :565 |
| Springfield32 | 33    | .492 |
| Waterbury34   | 27    | .479 |
| New Haven34   | 40    | .459 |
| Northampton30 | 38    | .441 |
| Bridgeport24  | 42    | .364 |

. R.

Hartford 3, Waterbury 2.

### RATIONAL GOLF By Jason Rogers.

to the turning of the hands of the clock. a loss of interest, his wrists do not al-Boston Easily Defeated by to the turning of the hands of the turning of the hands of the tweether duty of holding the Former for Fourth Straight same time delivered a glancing blow out club down so well as they ought. The ward, away from the player.

every rule; but, generally speaking, pull- evitable result. even as slicing is that of the weak one. into the semi-finals of the first division, others POSTPONED his drives is apt to give way to the late every error which is likely to encourage ter fault; while the mistake of hooking pulling should be on the side of far hit lies in wait to entrap the player who ting. It is this, I think, more than any tries to get too much out of his stroke, thing else, which has given rise to the

round to the right especially if it he long drive.

But two games were played in the is swinging round in a level circle-just at this distance, the extra leverage may

striking out 12 men. Kroh held the day, Aug. 6 and 7. The program includes to overtake you. home team to three hits that totaled quarter mile dash for seniors, intermediate singles, senior association singles, swing the fate of all those who cannot championship singles, intermediate and resist the temptation to "put their body senior doubles, octuple sculls, senior, in- into it," and who fling themselves at the termediate and junior four-oared shells, ball in so uncontrolled a manner that the termediate and jumor four-oared shells, clubhead is passing outward across the senior international four-oared shells, ball almost throughout the stroke. Of NEW YORK TAKES FOUR STRAIGHT. intermediate and senior eight-oared course, the spin thus imparted is such a-

The entries close Saturday, July 24. the left; and, as the spin in this case iit four straight for the locals by pitching The entrance fee for singles is \$5, for often very marked, the finish of such :

run was scored in the second inning. The following men compose the regatta line indeed. First round -6. H. Crocker beat A. E. Burr by 6 and 5.
H. R. Johnstone beat C. M. Amory by default.

G. M. Brooks beat E. R. Rooney by 3 sacrificed to third by Devlin and tallied

The following men compose the regatta committee: Arthur Webster chairman, H. P. Wardwell, Boston A. A.; John J. the subject of the slice, there is no safety Schaab, C. W. Preisendanz, C. R. Zap in combating this fault by turning out

and is chairman of the arrival and departure with the freedom of a thresher's flail. committee, with headquarters at the Deters at the Hotel Pontchartrain.

#### **RUN SECOND MEET** TODAY FOR BOYS

park. East Boston, the Marcella street is almost certain to give a long earry; playground. Roxbury, and the North for the ball, being struck before the club number of entries in both the junior and sure to have plenty of back spin to help senior events. The games were started it in its flight. last week, the first two being very successful, while the fact that prizes are the swing is also the outermost point of to be given in every event has aroused the swing. If the ball be struck when additional interest among the boys.

North Brighton under the direction of and the spin which follows upon such a W. H. Matthews and the games at Mar- glancing blow produces the pull. the North Brighton district.

### BOSTON Y. C. STARTS CRUISE.

A large contingent of yachts is ex- it by teeing his ball rather further forpected to leave the Marblehead depot of ward. the Boston Yacht Club this afternoon when the club starts on its annual cruise Marblehead Harbor

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|--------------------|-----|----|-----|------|------|------|----|------|------|-----|-----|----|-------|
| G.                 | AB. | R. | H.  | SH.  | S.B. |      | -  | HR.  | PC.  | PO. | A.  | E. | PC.   |
| Ряре, р 2          | 3   | 0  | 1   | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0  | 0    | .333 | 2   | 1   | 0  | 1.000 |
| Lord. 3b64         | 248 | 43 | 80  | 15   | 19   | 6    |    | 0    | .323 | 89  | 142 | 15 | .939  |
| Carrigan, c45      | 127 | 13 | 40  | 2    | 0    | 5    | -9 | 1    | .315 | 172 | 52  | 9  | .961  |
| Gessler, rf60      | 210 | 29 | 63  | 5    | 10   | 13   | 0  | 0    | .300 | 74  | 8   | 4  | .953  |
| Speaker, cf72      | 279 | 33 | 82  | 6    | 14   | 0    | 8  | 2    | .294 | 150 | 20  | 9  | .949  |
| Stahl, 1b 64       | 214 | 32 | 58  | 5    | 12   | 5    | 5  | 4    | .271 | 684 | 30  | 11 | .985  |
| Wagner, 8877       | 249 | 26 | 64  | 6    | 8    | 12   | 2  | 0    | .257 | 167 | 238 | 24 | .944  |
| Hooper, 1f55       | 196 | 20 | 5   | 4    | 11   | 3    | 5  | 0    | .255 | 91  | 12  | 5  | .953  |
| Wolter, utility.36 | 99  | 7  | 25  | 3    | 1    | 2    | 4  | 1    | .252 | 175 | 25  | 11 | .947  |
| Cicotte, p13       | 25  | 4  | 6   | 1    | 1    | 0    | 0  | ō    | .240 | 1 2 | 25  | 5  | .843  |
| Wood, p 8          | 17  | 0  | 3   | 1    | Ô    | 0    | 0  | 0    | .235 | 0   | 7   | 0  | 1.000 |
| McConnell, 2b63    | 237 | 39 | 55  | 7    | 13   | 3    | 6  | 0    | .232 | 124 | 207 | 15 | .957  |
| French, 2b 15      | 48  | 2  | 11  | 1    | 1    | 2    | 0  | 0    | 999  | 24  | 32  | 6  | .903  |
| Niles, utility 74  | 255 | 27 | 58  | 11   | 9    | 8    | 3  | 0    | 997  | 148 | 72  | 19 | .921  |
| Gardner, 3b 9      | 22  | 2  | 5   | . 3  | 0    | 0    | 2  | 0    | 997  | 7   | 8   | 4  | .789  |
| Steele, p14        | 22  | 4  | 5   | 1    | 9    | 1    | 0  | 0    | 227  | 111 | 28  | 1  | .861  |
| Donohue, c24       | 53  | 3  | 12  | 2    | 0    | •9   | 0  | 1    | .226 | 76  | 26  | 4  | .962  |
| Ryan, p13          | 19  | 3  | 4   | 2    | 0    | 0    | 0  | 0    | .216 | 2   | 99  | 1  | .960  |
| Madden, c 7        | 11  | 0  | 2   | ō    | 0    | 0    | 1  | 0    | .181 | 11  | 2   | 1  | .928  |
| Arellanes, p25     | 43  | 4  | 7   | 4    | 2    | 0    | 0  | 0    | .162 | 6   | 36  | 6  | .875  |
| Burchell, p10      | 19  | 0  | 3   | 0    | 0    | 1    | 0  | 0    | .136 | 2   | 19  | 3  | .875  |
| Schlitzer, p10     | 26  | 1  | 4   | 1    | 0    | 0    | 1  | 0    | .154 | 4   | 24  | 4  | .875  |
| Chech. p16         | 35  | 1  | 3   | 0 .  | 0    | 0    | 0  | 0    | .095 | 1 4 | 35  | 3  | 928   |

Pulling, hooking drawing-whatever in the same way, in fact, as the gov shades of distinction there be between ernors of a steam valve tend to swing them (though I doubt if there are really out when they are made to routate. any)-are all the result of the same This tendency is, of course, prevented by thing: the ball, viewed from above, is the way in which the player holds his spinning round in the opposite direction wrists; but, if he be tired, or is feeling club swings out a very little in making Time, the Latter Defeating There are, of course, exceptions to the stroke, and a pulled halt is the in

ing is the failing of the strong player. I have remarked that pulling is easentially a strong player's failing. It is The man who wants to avoid missing only in accordance with this that almost Curiously enough, however, the pull is mistaken idea that a pulled drive travels a not uncommon sign of too much play. far. It is quite true, in a sense; but the ing. When a fairly good player finds pull is only the frequent accompaniment himself beginning to hook his drives -not by any means the reason of the

toward the close of a long day's golf. For instance, one cause of pulling is or at the end of a golfing holiday let that the player is standing too far him pause for a moment to consider from his ball. Now, there is no doubt whether he has not been playing too that to tee the ball well out and swing with arms at as near full stretch as But how, you ask, should this make possible, adds to the length of the drive. one pull? Becapse the natural tendency The longer the lever, the greater its of the club, swinging, as it is, like a power; and if your eye be well enough conical pendulum, is to fly out until it in to enable you to hit the ball accurately be of no little advantage.

But beware of placing the ball a frac tion of an inch further from you than you can comfortably and naturally reach. ANNUAL REGATTA Inevitably it will lead to your stretching out your arms in the middle of the swing DETROIT. Mich ... The thirty-seventh in order to get to the ball, and, if you annual regatta of the National Associa- are in bad form you will top your drive. tion of Amateur Oarsmen is announced but if you are set, you are more likely to to be held at Detroit Friday and Satur- pull. One or the other disaster is bound

Similar to the last error is that of fall ing over the ball, with the violence of the to make the ball curl in its flight, toward drive may be very far out of the tru

pone. J. O. Regan and Fred R. Fort the face of the club. The body must simply not be allowed to sway over. Turn, Walter Brooks, Detroit, is chairman of as on a pivot, indeed it must; but it the committee on hotels. S. Wells Uticy should never be allowed to swing round

Most people are only too well aware troit Steel Company, Detroit. The Na- when they have been pressing, so that tional association will have its headquar- when this is the source of the error it is seldom difficult to recognize and correct. An easy swing, especially during the backward half of the motion, should af-

ford an easy solution. If the player is not conscious of pressing, it is possible that he is playing with The second of the district meets will the ball too far back. This style of be run off this afternoon at Wood Island playing, if the golfer be hitting cleanly, Brighton playground. There are a large has got to the bottom of the swing, is

the club is still swinging downward, it The games at Wood Island park will is pretty certain that it will also be be in charge of J. H. Crowley, those at while the club is still passing outward-

cella street for the boys in Roxbury and This is the (comparatively) good pull Jamaica Plain will be under the guidance -the pull that travels far, the pull that. of Coach O'Reilly. An exceptionally large so long as it is not overdone, is often a number of entries have been received at real advantage against the wind. Where a player finds his driving excellent in every way except for that touch of pull, he will usually be able to get rid of

The worst form of the hooked stroke -the pull that has neither distance nor to the eastward. Sixty-five entries have anything else to commend it-is that been posted and more are expected this which is produced by turning in the face morning. At 3 o'clock the start will be of the club. Now, a man turns out the made from the buoy at the entrance of face of his club in many ways and for many reasons; but he turns it inwardand therefore downward-for one only: his grip is wrong. When pulled drives and topped drives are mixed indiscriminately in his round he may be pretty sure that this is where his error lies. He is gripping the shaft too far round to the right.



SUMMER EXCURSIONS

PROVINCETOW N THE PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING PLACE



STATE DEPARTMENT

### MISSING LIGHTING REPORT REVIEWED BY FINANCE BOARD

New Commission Learns Pre-Ten-Year Pact.

The new finance commission today is taking up its predecessors' findings on versary of the founding of the Glendale the city lighting question. A report of Methodist Sunday School, which later a sub-committee of the old finance commission, which has never before been Daughters of Veterans, will hold its anmade public, and which treated on the nual outing and will go by special trolsubject of public lighting, was sent Fri- leys to Salem Willows, where a fish day by the special committee of the dinner will be served. common council to the new finance com-

thousands of dollars.

The report points out that the city obtained much better rates from the

Other cities paid a much lower rate than Boston paid, the commission says. Even Chelsea, which bought its current parts of the town began this week. through its gas and electric light company from the Edison Company paid but was to be macadamized this year is just \$100 a light while Boston paid \$109.50 completed and this gives a model road

"The records of the lamp department," says the report, "show that the city has paid approximately \$125 per year per are lamp for street lighting during the past Monday night to consider appropriations each evening and will not be opened 10 years. The average number of arc for suppressing the elm leaf beetle and Sundays during the remainder of the lamps used by the city during this period for sewer extensions. has been 3482 lamps per year. Considerservice under short-term contracts or camp duty with the state militia. municipal lighting plants, Boston should than \$85 per year per lamp; consequently during this period of 10 years the city has lost on its street are lighting \$1,-

L. B. Marks, presented before the Na- through the tract. tional Electric Light Association at Atlantie City, N. J., July 15, 1906, shows

the cost of are lighting is as follows: "That the actual cost of energy, carlights, 500 watts giving 4000 hours with Swampscott to embark. a station energy cost of I cent per kilowatt hour, is \$24.25 per year per lamp."

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refused to go out Friday decided this plant will be moved from Waltham. morning to remain outside the gates.

This morning at a mass meeting a sent their grievances to Manager Allman. tatives. He declined to see the committee and sent word to the strikers that there will take part in the Boston-1915 games plant had been closed down indefinitely. this afternoon at the North Brighton ments for the annual outing of the Busi-Sheriff Caldwell, when informed that the playground. plant had been closed down, placed 38 special deputies and 25 deputies to guard the property of the company.

until July 1, 1910. The scale signed is bricks and debris of every kind removed. a candidate for reelection this fall. Mr. corporation alone in its fight against Everett line. organized labor in kindred branches of the steel industry.

#### STEAMER YALE ASHORE IN FOG

through Vineyard sound early today ran July 21. ashore on the easterly end of Middle Miss Anna Mailey of New York will the tide was on the ebb it was found im- and 24. possible to pull her off until about two Seven boys from the Brockton Y. M. C. sours later. The Yale was due at Bos- A. today are at Camp Durrell, the boys' ton at S a. m., but did not arrive until summer camp at Friendship, Me.

The Merchants' liner Massachusetts. Captain Barrett, stood by but assistance was not necessary. The grounding was due to the fog and the strong ebb tide

#### GREATER BOSTON BAND CONCERTS

The music department will give a band concert to residents of Jamaica Plain Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Pine Bank. The concert will be by line Educational Society.

### News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

absence of Chief Joseph Swan on a six house next Thursday afternoon. weeks' vacation.

More than 100 building permits have preservative. been issued this year by the inspector of decessor Found City Did buildings, Elisha A. Loring, and it is ex. O. E. S., will be held Monday evening, foreign service of the United States. Not Get All Benefits of pected that half as many more will be issued before the close of the year. It has been the busiest building season in the history of the city.

> A special service will be held tomorrow in observance of the forty-seventh annigrew into the Glendale Methodist Church.

WINTHROP.

The Winthrop Woman's Club has just In this report the commission says placed 12 large bulletin boards about that the city did not get the benefits the town. Nine of these are at the from the 10 year contract made Feb. 7, different railroad stations and three in 1899, under its arbitration clause, that it other prominent places. These are should have received, and in fact lost marked "public bulletin," and it is hoped for public use on and after July 19. that hereafter these will be used and no

Brookline Gaslight Company than it did ment Society is to hold a lawn party on Rand of Austin street, West Newton, from the Boston Electric Light Company, House, July 31 to aid in raising funds the grounds of the Deane Winthrop next Wednesday. for paying the debt on the house.

The town has appropriated \$3000 for sewer work and the construction in some

That portion of the shore drive which per light, at the lowest rate obtained. from Ocean Spray to Winthrop beach.

WAKEFIELD.

A special town meeting will be held

The Richardson Light Guard, Company ing the number of lamps used and com- A, sixth regiment, M. V. M., will spend paring the prices paid by other cities today and Sunday in camp at Lynnfield, under similar conditions and for similar in preparation for the annual tour of

Wakefield's building boom continues. not have paid during this period more The selectmen have received eight more applications for building permits. In addition to these a local contractor is about to make application for permits to erect eight houses on the Swain estate, Pleas-The evidence of Electrical Engineer ant street. A new street will be laid out

MALDEN.

The first of a series of fishing trips A band concert will be given under conducted by the Malden Y. M. C. A. will the auspices of the metropoliton park bons, inspections, repairs, etc., of the arc be held July 24. The party will go to commission on Fox island tomorrow af-

> The street and water commissioners have awarded the contract for moving the Waitt block in the upper square of widening the square.

success with which the vacation schools Miss Ivy E. Morse. OF CAR WORKERS school board meeting an invitation was extended to the public to visit the schools at any time.

William C. Breen of Norwood has been appointed by the selectmen a special police officer to serve at Westwood Park.

BRIGHTON

factory building of the Ensign Manu- ceed William A. Nickerson, resigned. line of about 500 strikers and their facturing Company on Brooks street has friends lined up in the vicinity. As a been started and it is expected that the result of this determined attitude on the building will be ready for occupancy part of the strikers the 2500 men who early in September, when the present Baptist Church tomorrow. The Rev. Mr.

J. A. Jannson has anounced his can- will preach. didacy for the Republican nomination to committee of four was appointed to pre- the Massachusetts House of Represen- and swim Monday afternoon to the boys

CHELSEA.

The board of control has instructed City Engineer O'Brien to prepare a list PITTSBURG-The Republic Iron & of the sidewalks on which any of the Steel Company has signed a wage scale debris from the fire still remains before with the Amalgamated Association of July 22. It is understood that the board Iron and Steel Workers, to be effective will now take prompt action to have all

practically the same as that in force The Boston & Northern railroad is to Coon's opponent last fall, Arthur H last year. The signing of the scale by put its feed wires under ground on the Republic company leaves the Steel Everett avenue from Broadway to the

Theodore Winthrop, W. R. C., 10, will have a trolley trip to Nahant Friday evening, July 30.

BROCKTON.

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Lutheran Church is planning to The Metropolitan line turbine steam-conduct a lawn party at the Swedish ship Yale, Captain Grove, while coming Lutheran Orphans' Home at Avon on

Ground, off West Chop, near the entrance be a guest of the newly organized Brockof the harbor of Vineyard Haven. As ton's Women's Socialist Club July 23

MELROSE.

work. The new list will be ready for at the high school in the fall. the board of registrars by the first of the

Of the 21 members of the board of aldermen, all but five are at present out of town on vacations.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

Work has begun on the paving of the Edwin G. Gates Band and Mr. Wil. Washington street from Green street to GUAYAQUIL SEWER IS AWARDED. liam G. Tobin is the conductor. At 8 Forest Hills. The car tracks are being GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador-Blaise Roy, a CHURCH ATHLETES MEET TODAY. o'clock this evening at the Cypress street raised four inches and repayed to meet French engineer representing a Frenchplayground, Brookline, the Salem Cadet the grade of the street. The square at Ecuadorian syndicate, has signed a con-morial Church and Baptist Church Ath-Eand will give its third weekly band Forest Hills will be paved with wooden tract for the sewerage of Guayaquil for letic Association of Dover will hold a White mill of the Cocheco Woolen Manconcert under the auspices of the Brook- blocks, granite blocks being used up to \$1,400,000 gold. The work is to be com- dual athletic meet at Cold Spring park ufacturing Company here has resumed Six years ago the picture was bought LENDING LIBRARY W. B. Clarke Co. that point.

Philip Hamm, assistant chief of the The Salem Cadet Band will give a fire department, is in charge during the concert at the Montserrat Golf Club Oil may be tried on Hale street as a

summer program. The Montserrat Golf Club will open its

tennis tournament at the club grounds on Boyle street, Monday. There will be a long entry list and among the entrants will be Robert and Charles Taft.

yard this afternoon.

NEWTON.

and Mrs. Ayer.

The Newton W. C. T. U. will hold an notices tacked to trees, poles or fences, all day meeting on the grounds attached The Winthrop Historical and Improve- to the residence of Mrs. William H.

returned home.

measures, is making an investigation of than ever before. the penny in the slot weighing machine scales scattered around the various vil- CHAPEL AT POINT

The Newton Center branch of the New ton free library will close at 8 o'clock

WALTHAM.

The water department completed the work of replacing the old-fashioned cement water main on Brown street with new iron pipes today.

An appeal has been issued by the W. C. T. U. asking the public to send any flowers that can be used by the flower Sanderson, will hold services every that of the temperate. Cattle raised unlike a giant bird. mission to the superintendent, Mrs. A. E. Barry, 12 Whitney avenue.

made formal announcement of his candi- Home Missionary Society. The Rev. dacy for the mayoralty nomination at David Frank Atherton, a summer the Republican primaries this fall.

WESTWOOD.

Miss Helen Bonney, a graduate of back to Soley & Blair of Boston for the Bridgewater Normal School, has been fair in August. \$6975. This is the final step in the work appointed by the school committee a to help the work and have formed a teacher at the Coburn school to fill the The school board is pleased with the vacancy created by the resignation of boys' brigade of which Carl Battis is

been appointed by the school committee REPORTS LOBBY Work on the foundations for the new as principal of the Coburn school to suc

HYDE PARK.

A union service will be held at the Shepler, pastor of the Methodist Church.

The Y. M. C. A. will give a free bath attending the Grew, the Greenwood and Fairmount School.

A committee is completing arrange ness Mens Association, which will be held on July 28 at the Relay House, Nahant.

WATERTOWN.

John H. Kendall of Watertown has BOSTON STRIVES purchased the Brown estate in Belmont and will move there shortly.

Representative J. L. Coon will not be Whitney, will enter the contest this year.

WELLESLEY.

Telephone Company for two underground conduits on Washington street at Wellesley Hills. The company desires to have one near Maple place and the other near grand lodge session of 1911 will be held Woodlawn avenue.

WHITMAN.

The town of Whitman has been bequeathed the sum of \$5000 by Albert Davis for improvements around the town hall property and the Whitman Congregational Church also received a beuest of \$3000.

BROOKLINE.

The police have nearly completed the trip studying abroad that he will return

MEDFORD.

\$2000 for school repairs and awarded the well, he says. coal contract with a \$1500 order to the Locke Coal Company at a special meeting called this week by Mayor Brewer.

pleted in 1913.

BUSY REORGANIZING CONSULAR SERVICE

WASHINGTON-Hereafter there will be no purely ornamental places in the at which plans will be discussed for the While this cannot be said to be a new policy, it is the declared intention of the present administration, and especially of the state department, that there shall be no deviation from it.

This rule will be made to apply not only to the diplomatic side, but to the The new ladder truck for the Central consular officers of the United States fire station will be given a tryout at the from the highest to the lowest. In years past there have been many complaints, "Avalon," the beautiful summer home that the consular service was, generally of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Aver of Bos- speaking, inefficient and of a much lower ton was the scene of a happy gathering grade than that of many of the foreign Friday evening for the observance of countries having representatives in the the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. United States.

The state department officials themselves in previous years have acknowledged this, and while the service has The tennis courts owned by the city on improved of late, it has not made the Classin field, Newtonville, will be open rapid advance that is noticeable in the service of some of our foreign compet-

. At present this government has in foreign countries 298 consuls and consulsgeneral, with a large number of vice and deputy consuls, clerks, interpreters, etc., making a total of about 1200, and it is Thirty members of the Butler Boys the expressed determination of the state Club of Auburndale, who have been department to clevate the service in evcamping out at Old Orchard, Maine, have ery possible way. A working familiarity Andrew Prior, sealer of weights and then ever helper here is weight and then ever helper here.

# SHIRLEY IS OPEN

Active Interest Continues in Summer Services Which the Winthrop Women Estab- leather man, "perhaps a hundred differlished Several Seasons Ago. ent varieties of hides dealt in by the

The little chapel at Point Shirley which has been opened each summer come from the temperate zone or from flight today. Curtiss ran his machine through the interest of Mrs. Llewellyn elevated regions which lying in the torrid at high speed along the level ground. morning and evening this season, with a der those conditions of climate have Representative Frank L. Barnes has the auspices of the Massachusetts solid skins of good grain. the land and be ready to build a larger church.

So much interest was taken in the food sale and social held this week by the residents of Winthrop and summer visitors that it has been decided to hold a

folded like a book."

BROOKLINE TAKES

Use to Population.

to hold the record number of phones

Mr. Feeney today said to a represent-

the town. It may interest you to know

that we can beat this record right at

home. The Brookline exchange gives ser-

vice to approximately 5336 telephones.

Dividing the population of 26,500 by this

NEW HAVEN SHOPS

VISITORS AT LEATHER FAIR.

COCHECO MILL REOPENS.

and their assistants.

visitors.

operations.

ORDER FULL TIME

The boys of the Point have rallied captain. The brigade has 27 active memof the city are meeting, and at the last | William C. Breen of Norwood has ways for the cause. A girls' club has bers who sell papers and work in other

### ATTORNEY FEES

Additional returns under the lobby act have been filed with the secretary of state as follows:

The city of Holyoke paid William H. Brooks \$3000 and Christopher T. Callahan \$850 for services in connection with but is the banner telephone town on the legislation to transfer a part of the city of Northampton, known as Smith's Montelair, N. J., which has been said Ferry, to the city of Holyoke.

The Metropolitan Insurance Company to the population. paid Butler, Cox & Murchie \$3000 for legal services on legislation, and for ative of this paper: similar services the firm received a fee of \$2500 from the John Hancock Mutual a short despatch headed Banner Tele- sions were made from the club grounds Insurance Company.

### TO SECURE ELKS

LOS ANGELES - The midsummer flower and allegorical festival and parade of nations were viewed today by thousands of spectators crowded along figure gives a trifle more of a naverage the five-mile line of march traversed by than one telephone to every five resi-The selectmen have under considera- a procession in honor of the Elks' re- dents." tion petitions from the New England union. About 10,000 persons took part in the pageant.

Thomas H. Dows, chairman of the Boston delegation, is confident that the in Boston. A determined button propaganda was made by the Boston men scores of workmen in this and surroundfrom the time they set foot upon Cali-

#### GRANT REPORTS New Haven & Hartford railroad. - CANAL PROGRESS The time schedule has been only four days a week. The increased use of equip-

Lieut. U. S. Grant returned to Boston today from Cape Cod, where he has been Word has been received from John C. staying for the last two days for the both at Readville and in New Haven. The Packard, sub-master of the Brookline purpose of inspecting on behalf of the High School who has been on a two years government the conditions at the canal. Lieutenant Grant says that the work listing of the jury list after a week's about August 15 and take up his duties of digging has not yet been started, as the dredges have not arrived. t is expected, however, that the work will begin on Monday or early next week. The The city government appropriated enterprise is progressing rapidly and He will embody his findings in detail Cambridge this afternoon and evening, of an armed conflict is remote, this gov-

in an official report to Lieut. Col. Edward The management is making special efforts ernment's policy being a desire to ar-Burr when the latter returns to Boston to insure an enjoyable time for the Lynn range the matter direct with Peru." early next week. ROCHESTER, N. H .- The True Me-

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NEW YORK

"Inere are," said an old time hide and trade in this city," says the New York nautical carnival at Rheims, France, in

a couple of months. Nearly 2000 persons witnessed his "The hides that make the best leather

For four miles he sped straightaway Sunday school in the afternoon under thick, natural hair and consequently and then turned toward the starting point, carring his machine at an altitude of 60 feet in the air, diving to lower "The neatest packages of hides come from South and Central America. The levels and then soaring back again. The resident, is the pastor, and it is hoped to hides from Montevideo and other South machine answered every wish of the pay off this summer the debt of \$250 on American points are usually folded so operator. To right and left he turned. Then he began circling the field in short that they are about nine feet long by two feet wide. The Orinoco hides are not so circles, darting up and down at will. "The machine in which I flew this

long and of greater width, and are easily identified by the row of holes around the morning is not the one I will use at Rheims," he said. "I have completed edges. The hides from Bogota come in package that is known commercially another at Hammondsport for use in the international flight. It is bigger than as the Bogota book, the hides being this little aeroplane. It hasn't been turned up yet. I leave with it in two weeks for Rheims, where I believe I will be able to win the prize for America. Curtiss will go at once to Hammonds TELEPHONE PALM

port to experiment with his new machine. Massachusetts Town Wrests WASHINGTON-With only 11 days remaining in which to make their formal the Record From New Jerspeed and endurance tests, the Wright sey Rival for Number in brothers are working out a plan to fly

at Ft. Myer in more adverse conditions than they yet have attempted this year An additional weight of 165 pounds Superintendent Thomas J. Feeney of has been added to the "drop" which gives the advertising department of the New the aeroplane its initial impetus and it is England Telephone & Telegraph Com- likely that another starting tripod will pany declares that Brookline, Mass., is be erected at the opposite end of the not only the richest town in the country, parade grounds so that the direction of the wind will not have to be reckoned record at present and that it surpasses with.

PARIS-The report of the Aero Club of France for 1908, just issued, shows the club now has 1000 active members, eight life members and eight honorary mem-"In your issue of July 1 you printed bers. During the year 334 balloon ascenphone Town of the World Is Probably at St. Cloud, carrying 608 passengers, of Monclair, N. J.' This is based on the fact whom 125 were women.

#### that there are 2500 telephones in use there, one for every seven residents of MONTES DEFINES **BOLIVIA'S POSITION**

President of South American Republic Explains Rejection of Boundary Decision by His Country.

LA PAZ, Bolivia-President Montes of Bolivia has issued an official declaration oncerning the boundary dispute between Bolivia and Peru, in which he says:

HYDE PARK, Mass.-An industrial "The arbitration award respecting the change for the better which will affect frontiers of Bolivia and Peru was given ing towns will take place Monday, when by the Argentine government without refull six-day time will be resumed in the gard to Bolivia's petition that an actual Readville car shops of the New York, inspection of the territory should be made by judges named by the arbitra-The time schedule has been only four tor, in case the documents and titles submitted should prove unsatisfactory. ment caused by demands both in the Had this been done, the arbitrator prior passenger and freight departments has to rendering his decision would have been convinced of the respective possesmade more work for the repair shops, sions of the two countries. The fact that workmen who will be benefited are boiler. the award despoils Bolivia of industrial makers, machinists, general repair men and military possessions on the river Madre de Dios and in the Aoro district produced the greatest indignation on the part of the whole of Bolivia.

"And the Bolivian nation unanimously It is expected that several thousand rejects the award. employers and employees representing "Notwithstanding Bolivia's unanimous the Lynn shoe and leather industry will rejection of the award, the probability visit the world's shoe and leather fair at

RAEBURN PRICE LOWERED. LONDON-Raeburn's famous portrait EAST MANCHESTER, N. H .- After of Sir John Sinclair was sold at auca shutdown of about seven months, the tion at Christie's today for \$32,560.

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### WILLIAM WHITMAN DENIES HE LED WOOL DUTY DICTATION

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lack of success, pessimism or selfishuess.

Time will vindicate motives regarding matters of policy affecting the welfare in Massachusetts Horticultural Hall at the building of vessels for this purpose.

Levery shade and color as well as a host passenger business and has arranged for the building of vessels for this purpose.

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Levery shade and color as well as a host passenger business and has arranged for the building of vessels for this purpose. of the entire country. If it be true, as the annual free show of summer bloom The new ships will ply between Naples lic School Association, is a firm believer I hope it may be, and as I suppose every and vegetable. The exhibition opened at rational man also hopes, that the enactrational man also hopes, that the enactment of the tariff now under considerarated in advance should not only be 2 to 6 p. m. creditable to the sagacity of those connected with them, but of great value to cluding big bunches of the Primrose retania. This new vessel will be called tial feature of our public school system prises are to be conducted. Everything salmon pink, the white Spencer and other in November. that has been done has been done to varities, is arranged in tall vases in the develop the textile industries of New England. There has never been any secret is from the Langwater garden in North compact to 'jam up' prices nor any conspiracy of any name or nature in reference to tariff legislation.

### Declares Wool Men of East

NEW YORK According to an article the wool manufacturers of the East and ley wool schedule unchanged through trees in full fruit. the tariff revision process.

At a secret conference held Oct. 18, the World says, a resolution was adopted that "in the coming revision of the tariff the present duties, both on wool and woolen goods, be maintained without re-

duction. The leaders in this movement, accordof Boston, president of the National Asident of the National Wool Growers' As-Cheyenne, Wyo.; W. Scott Anderson, Boise City, Ida.; James E. Cosgriff, Rawlins, Wyo.; Thomas Austin, Salt Lake City, Utah; N. S. Nielsen, Mt. Pleasant, Utah; Phillips I. Moule, Bercail, Mont.

The conferees of House and Senate agreed Friday to retain the Dingley wool schedule without change, except as regards wool tops, after the House had made material reductions on wool.

The parties to the Chicago conference of last October are said to have pledged themselves to do everything in their power to influence the senators and reprensentatives from their various states to retain the present wool and woolen duties. The retention of the Dingley rates is said to have been effected by a working agreement between Senator Aldrich and the representatives of the wool growing and the wool manufacturing states, the representatives of sheep raising and wool manufacturing constituencies supporting measures in which their constituents were not particularly revised downward.

fact by the World is that when the wool with any corporation which is a party to tariff was supposed to be subject to a a trust or combination in restraint of substantial reduction, the price of the raw material began to advance, even before the announcement that Senate influence would keep the Dingley rates

## Taft Tariff Statement

jubilant today over the downward revi- the free list. free coal, free oil and free iron ore.

That the whole tariff situation is now in the hands of the President is admitted. The conferees have decided to pass all of the country none. It is not fair." their differences up to the White House for adjustment. From now on the Presi- New England Leather Men dent's chief task will be to secure the necessary number of votes in each House upon such schedules as he may fix. It is not believed that he will have much difficulty with the House. With the Senate it may be different.

### Canada's French Tariff Pact Disturbs America

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State partment are apprehensive today over the ceedingly helpful to the independent ceived, will have on American manufac- criminating judgment and sense of justures in France and Canada.

"intermediate tariff," which fixes the the hide question is definitely disposed August maneuvers in Plymouth county. lowest rates applied to similar products of by the conference committee. coming from any country.

## SUMMER FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES IN ANNUAL FREE SHOW

Literally bushels of sweet peas of

center of the large hall. This collection

An interesting and very complete collection of herbaceous flowers is displayed by the Old Town Nurseries of South Natick, R. and J. Farquhar & Co. of and West Dictate Tariff beautiful iris, in a multitude of colors

published today in the New York World hydrangeas make an effective setting for

The vegetable exhibit includes cherries. the wool growers of the West entered currants, gooseberries, mammoth cab into a pact last October to keep up the bages, scallop squash, onions, beets and price of wool and to maintain the Ding- lettuce with specimens of pear and plum

#### LEATHER DEALERS CONVENE TUESDAY

The fifth annual convention of the National Leather and Shoe Finders' Association will open next Tuesday at the ing to the World, were William Whitman | Hotel Somerset, continuing until the following Saturday. An elaborate program sociation of Wool Manufacturers, and has been arranged for the entertainment Fred W. Gooding of Shoshone, Ida., pres- of the members and guests, 100 of whom are expected to arrive at the Somerset sociation. Among others interested are Tuesday forenoon. From that time until reported to be: Charles H. Harding, Phil- the convention ends the time will be adelphia; Thomas Oakes, Bloomfield, N. well occupied. As soon as the arrivals J.; Francis T. Maxwell, Rockville, Conn.; have registered an informal reception Louis B. Goodall, Sauford, Me.; Winthrop will be given to all attending, after Marvin, Boston; George S. Walker, which the executive committee will meet. After a luncheon at the hotel the con vention will be opened in the assembly hall of the fair building, and a welcome will be extended to the members on behalf of the city through Mayor Hibbard, At 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the first business session will start, and the remainder of the day will be devoted to

visiting the different exhibits of the fair. Business sessions will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the session Thursday being a joint one of members and manufacturers.

The present officers of the association re Henry Kleine of Chicago, president; S. W. Campbell of Chicago, secretary. and Frank W. Whitcher of Boston

### ARMY BOYCOTTS TRUST PRODUCTS and one horse.

WASHINGTON-Trust made products interested in return for the Senate finance have been boycotted by Secretary of committee maintaining unchanged the War Dickinson, and will not be procured Dingley wool tariff, which the House had for the army. In a letter to Commissary General Sharpe, Mr. Dickinson directed What is pointed to as a significant that no contract should be entered into trade. He has also ordered that no dealings be had by the department with any middleman or agent where it is known that the middleman or agent is the representative of an unlawful concern.

out for free hides, coal, iron ore and oil is encouraging Massachusetts congress-Overjoys Progressives men to expect free hides in the final WASHINGTON-The progressives are it five-to-one that hides will be found on at the Neck, will speak on Jewish inci-

heart talk with the 23 Republican con- the free list. Senator Borah said Friday gressmen who had appealed to him night: "I will vote to put hides on the against the proposition of free hides, free list, but not if leather and shoes remain unprotected. And so it is with iron ore and coal. New England should not have all the protection and the rest

## Praise Taft's Statement

in favor of free raw materials in the pending tariff bill is being read with Lynn line near the Wakefield Center great satisfaction by the local shoe and station, and follow Vernon street. The leather interests today.

As expressive of their pleasure, the following telegram was sent to the

Shoe and Leather Association: Knox and his colleagues in the state de- day's newspapers, cannot fail to be exeffect the Franco-Canadian commercial tanners and shoe manufacturers, and treaty, formal notice of the ratification shoe wearers all over the country. We of which, by France, has just been re- appreciate and thank you for your dis-

tice displayed in this action." Under the treaty France will be the President Charles H. Jones of the Comfirst country to enjoy the benefits of the monwealth Shoe and Leather Company, Wellington Rifles Company. The halves intermediate or preferential tariff in Can- who has been in Washington for about are bigger than the old white tents, the ada. France will obtain the admission of a week, looking after the interests of new ones being khaki. The tents are READING CHURCH 97 articles, almost exclusively manufacthe trade, returned to Boston this morn-different in shape than the old ones tured goods, into Canada at the reduced ing, but will probably go back to the and the poles are different. The new rates prescribed by what is known as the capital Monday evening and remain until shelters will be used exclusively in the

the right moment," said Representative and bandoliers will be kept track of destroyed by fire. There has been raised Third Universalist Church of Somerville chinery for the shop that is to be estab-"If Free Hides, Free Shoes Longworth today. "It will result in low- in the future and strict account of and Leather, Says Borah ering a great many of the schedules, I them sent to headquarters.

\$49,000. The Reading church was burned at the same time that the Wakefield and ered him in the church vestry Thursday and the work of installing the machinery Azusa, a suburb of Los Angeles, to Miss.

## MONTREAL-ITALY

Thompson Steamship Company Will Initiate It With the Tortona After Carrying Freight Only.

MONTREAL, Ont. - The Thomson every shade and color as well as a host steamship line has decided to enter the noon with hundreds of horticulturists Spanier, the Italian agent of the com- "It is a truism that the public schools ion will improve business conditions, and flower lovers in attendance. The pany, was recently in Scotland, where are the bulwark of American democracy. then whatever enterprises I have inaugu- hours for Sunday opening will be from he arranged for the building of the new Not only do they provide the education A notable display of sweet peas, in of Swan & Hunter, builders of the Mautheir affairs intelligently, but an essen-Spencer, cream white, the Helen Lewis, the Tortona and will sail from Montreal is that all sorts and conditions of young

> asked about this departure of the com- fellow citizens. pany, said: "The Thomson line, which The private schools of the rich, howranean business to Montreal, intends im- respects a misfortune to the country.

F. Shepherd, which sailed this morning to become more truly Americans. from the Clyde-street pier, East Boston, for Liverpool, carried out 76 cabin passengers, the majority of whom are lawvers and teachers.

The passenger list includes Judge J. P. Parmenter of the municipal court; Michael T. Dwyer, assistant district attorney, and his daughter, Miss Frances T. Dwyer, who will spend their vacation in Ireland and the continent; George A. Patten of Chicago, who is associated with his brother, James

Patten, the well-known grain operator, Mrs. Patten, Miss Agnes Patten. and Master Jack Patten; Dr. J. A. Stockwell, Frank Gaylord Cook, Mrs. look, William N. Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, Leslie Richardson, Miss Katherine Richardson, Joseph P. Maccabe, chair. man of the bath commission, all of Boston; F. W. Andros of Taunton, Samuel S. Green of Worcester, P. H. Keefe, the Rev. T. D. Martin, F. A. McCanna, James H. Parkinson, Mrs. Parkinson and Robert W. Parkinson of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Toy of San Francisco,

The steamer carries out general cargo, including 1500 tons of sugar, brought here in bond from San Domingo; 100 tons of lumber, 250 tons of provisions, 200 bales of cotton, three refrigerators of frozen beef, etc., 1060 head of cattle

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Nichols of Cam-

### ESSEX INSTITUTE PLANS FIELD DAY

SALEM, Mass. - The Essex Institute will hold a field meeting at Marblehead take the party around the harbor and to the Neck, where they will be received at the residence of Charles W. Parker.

dents in early Massachusetts history; At the same time such disposal of John Albree of Swampscott will read a American Navv."

### CARS TO CONNECT WITH LYNNFIELD

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- A new electric ar line is being planned by the Boston & Northern Street Railway, which will connect the town of Lynnfield at that part known as the Center with the street President Taft's emphatic declaration railway center at Wakefield.

The new line will branch off from the proposed line will supply the missing link in the Boston & Northern system, as Lynnfield Center is the only town in President today by the New England Middlesex county without electric car service. The residents of the Center have opposed the invasion of the trolley for many years, but have finally acquiesced.

### SHELTER HALVES FOR WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Mass.-Shelter tents have been received by the members of the

Orders from Adit. Gen. William H. "The President's statement came at Brigham are that all used shells, clips work on rebuilding the structure recently

### PASSENGER LINE U.S. PUBLIC SCHOOL WORTHY OF ENTIRE NATION'S SUPPOR

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ships. The first steamer will be launched which enables the citizens of this rein about a month's time from the yards public to vote and otherwise to conduct people shall be brought together at the W. I. Grear of the Robert Reford Com- outset of their lives and shall thus grow pany, agents of the Thomson line, when to know and understand each other as

has for 50 years been in the Mediter- ever excellent they may be, are in these proving the service by the addition of The children who are to become the men Boston display a great variety of the beautiful iris, in a multitude of colors and exquisite blending of tones.

Veritable banks of phlox, dahlias and hydrangeas make an effective setting for the table displays.

The reservable exhibit includes cherries

The first sailing from and women with the broadest opportunities tend in consequence to grow too much into a class by themselves and become accustomed to look upon all others in the community not as associates in a great common enterprise, but as strangers with whom it is uncomfortably difficult passenger vessels. The first sailing from and women with the broadest opportunito get in touch.

WITH WINFREDIAN

The Leyland liner Winifredian, Capt.

Shepherd, which sailed this morning.

Shepherd, which sailed this morning to get in touch.

"Similarly I thought an Italian clergy man the other day was very wise in urging that a certain new public school building should not be erected in an Italian quarter, though this would be convenient for his people, but at a distance, so that the Italian children might be obliged to mingle with the children of other nationalities and thus be enabled to become more truly Americans.

"In short the public schools are the best and most natural instrumentality for getting together and for avoiding that most serious impediment to success in a democratic community, prejudice.

Moreover the schools themselves will e better if every one has a personal inerest in them."

MRS. ELLA LYMAN CABOT, a member of the newly appointed consolidated state board of education, pleads for a hearty enlistment in the movement for industrial education. Mrs. Cabot is of the opinion that sufficient has been said of the general aid which our schools are receiving, but she believes this should be extended not only to the schools of the East, but to those of the entire country.

Mrs. Cabot says: "It is the support of the industrial ducational movement which I feel most like appealing for and it is that which hope will be extended. Of aid in general by the entire public sufficient has been said so far as the schools of Boston and Massachusetts are concerned, but this very thing which has enabled the schools of the East to progress to such an admirable extent, will, I hope, prevail throughout the country. public which in Bostn is constantly keep-

"Our school system is constantly broadening and this is demanded by a ing abreast of the conditions and which looks for the best in every branch of were greatly exaggerated. The appareducation. The time is now here when ent increase was due largely, he said, to we must give more attention to the in- the fact that under the Dingley law the dustrial educational proposition and 1 importer paid an ad valorem tax on hope that the support which the entire public can alone give, will enable us to come to the fore in this work."

CHARLES T. GALLAGHER, who for several years was a member of the next Wednesday. The forenoon will be Boston school board and who is one of devoted to sightseeing and a launch will the most prominent attorneys in the city, is a stanch advocate of the general support of the entire public for the public schools. So ardent is Mr. Gallagher in favor of the idea that he declares At 2 p. m. at the First Congregational that when the entire public fails to give Church, Nathan P. Sanborn, president of its complete and undivided assistance to the Marblehead Historical Society, will the schools the very foundation of the give an address of welcome. Lee M. public school system has been undertariff bill. Congressman Weeks thinks Friedman of Boston, who is summering mined and decline faces the greatest of American institutions.

Mr. Gallagher says: "I was a member of the school board for many years and aion statement issued by the President hides will breed trouble in the Senate paper on incidents of abolition days, and during all that time I upheld to the last late Friday afternoon after his heart-to- if leather and shoes are not also put on the Hon. J. J. H. Gregory will speak on ditch the contention for the aid by the 'Marblehead, the Birthplace of the entire public of the public schools. It is just that phase of our schools that has prought them to the fore.

"This is an idea that cannot be too videly disseminated or too broadly emphasized, for it is the only thing to be thought of so long as we would keep our schools right. When the entire public fails to give its undivided help to our schools, then we might as well give up business along the public school line. Let us have the general support of the entire public for our public schools all over this country."

#### SPANISH TROOPS FACE MOROCCANS

MELILLA, Morocco-Spanish outposts have been placed around Melilla and bat teries have taken up a position facing gunboat Almirante Loba is cruising along

MADRID-Reports received here from Melilla say that the Kabyle tribesmen, 1800 strong, are preparing to attack the Spanish position.

# SOON TO REBUILD PASTOR SUNDAY

The members of the Reading Congregational Church are planning to start WASHINGTON — Mr. Taft's holding be obtained."

most certain that free hides will also into camp at South Framingham for two Stoneham churches were destroyed by evening and a purse of \$150 in gold was will be rapidly pushed and the cutters Anna Fuller, formerly student of music supposed incendiaries.

washington — Mr. Taft's holding be obtained." supposed incendiaries.

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# DEFINES INCREASE IN ALDRICH TARIFF

New York have set forth in an "object lesson" statement which they recently issued that there is hidden under trade technicalities in the Senate tariff bill a substantial increase instead of decrease in duties on cotton cloth. A schedule published by them and sent to every senator and representative at Washington makes it appear that there is an increase of from 27 to 12114 per cent in such duties

Secretary C. J. H. Woodbury of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, when shown that schedule in Boston, said that the facts in the case cotton, based on the declared value of the consignment. Many of the dealers in foreign countries, he said, would undervalue the goods and so, of course, the

duties were proportionately small. The new tariff, he explained, provides for a specific duty on the incoming goods and is based on the quality of the goods and not on the valuation. This makes the duty appear high, he said, while if the real value of the goods were considered and taxed ad valorem it would be found that the difference in the amount of revenue would be very slight.

### CLUB IN WINTHROP DEBATES CHANGE

The Neighborhood Club of Winthrop has discontinued its meetings until September, and then may make some change in its manner of work. The club was organized in October, 1906, with 11 mem- sion, is in Boston studying the operation bers, and now numbers over 70. It was of the civil service law in this district, organized for social, civic, religious and The commissioner with Secretary Edward athletic interests. Of late many boys have been seeking admittance, and this E. Stebbins of the New England United has led to the consideration of larger States civil service agency has paid a work in the form of a civic forum or a visit to many of the government depart-Should the latter plan be attempted

they would probably receive much encouragement from persons interested in betterment work.

#### DESCENT OF JULY WHEAT CONTINUES government in making any changes.

not so sharp as during the two previous civil service regulations governing it are the camp of the Kabyle tribesmen. The days. James A. Patten has evidently far different from those of the regular halted his selling campaign and has letter carrier. There is no eligible list which he bought in large quantities, carrier should one of that number quit Despite extremely bearish reports and the service. the bearish feeling of the traders, there These facts will be considered by the opening. The opening offerings were it is said. Dr. Washburn had a conferfractionally to \$1.22.

## SAYS FAREWELL

The Rev. William E. Couden of the given him by the members of the church. will go to work in 10 days.

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#### EXPERT OF CIVIL SERVICE IN TOWN

Dr. William S. Washburn, a member of the United States civil service commisments interviewing the superiors.

His purpose in interviewing the vacious heads of government departments is partly to listen to any ideas that later can be discussed before the full commission when it convenes at Washington. and which may prove a benefit to the

Dr. Washburn is particularly making a tudy of the rural free delivery carrier CHICAGO -- The descent of July wheat service. This branch of the postal service continued at the opening today, though is becoming prominent each year, but the turned his attention to September wheat, to draw from in the case of the rural

was not much selling, except right at the civil service commission at a later date, quickly taken and the market recovered ence with Chief Postoffice Inspector Lawrence Letherman on this and other im portant questions, the nature of which neither would discuss after the interview was over.

### MILTON SHOP NEARLY READY.

MILTON, N. H .- The first lead of ma in cash and pledges soon to mature will preach his farewell sermon as pastor lished here is expected to arrive in a few

### Nobscot Mt. Spring Water

can be placed in your home or office in a sanitary package and at a nominal cost. Analyzed and approved by the Mass. State Board of Heath Orders delivered promptly.

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HARVARD PROFESSOR WEDS. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Dr. H. Conrad Bierwith, professor of German at Harvard University and formerly of Phillips

# Counsel and Play for the Boys and Girls

### Children's Camera Contest Begins

WITH a view to increasing the interest of the children's page. The Mon itor has started a photographic competition. It proposes to print each Saturday two pictures sent in by its young readers. For the best photograph received each week \$1 will be paid; for the second best, 50 cents. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

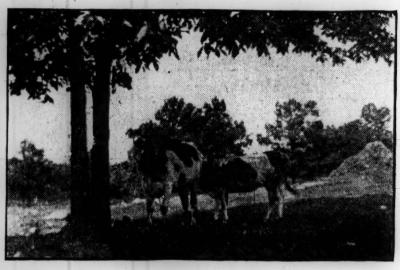
If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and it is used, it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly, and enclose stamps if return of picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

The photographs used today are those of a boys' clubhouse, with a story of the club, and of cattle near Boston.

In Holbrook, Mass., near the South Braintree line, is a small building originally intended for a pigeon house. It is 16 feet long by 12 feet wide, situated on a knoll about 150 yards from the road. on the edge of a large body of woods. This structure was secured by the Holbrook Starlight Club for its home. The club was founded in December, 1907, by Owen Schofield, Ralph Wilde and Leon Stone. The three boys fitted up the place with lace curtains, carpet, chairs, a stove, etc., and decorated it with Japanese lanterns and crepe paper cut to imitate ribbon. An American flag adorned each end wall, while pictures lined the other walls and part of the ceiling. A large eight-day clock and a Regina music box also added to the appearance of the quarters, and there was a pretty cozy corner.



HOLBROOK STARLIGHT CLUB, HOLBROOK, MASS.



PICTURE OF CATTLE (Second award-to Eli Miller.)

two of which were raised to the top of The club has recently disbanded, owing On visitors' night the path to the road the clubhouse flagpole. The evenings to the change of residence of some of its was prettily decorated with lanterns, were whiled away with games and music. members.

### OBJECT LESSON.

As a boy before going to college the One of the campers had done something writer entered a wholesale dry goods thoughtlessly, and the dean said, "Dick store in the city of New York, owned by reminds me of Thomas' colt." men of national reputation. In the linen room were a boy and a single salesman. both newcomers. On the first morning Dick, cheerfully. after their arrival, one of the heads of "Why,' the dean responded readily, inch, so many yards to the pound, at in the yard. such a price. And the customer said I "The pasture lay across a small river, customer went out and the merchant then yard for a drink of water.

turned to the salesman and said: 'That's the way to sell goods. I can sell that man at any time all that he exact truth. If you treat your custom noved by the candle flames blowing out produced only one good fig. and one day ers in that way, you can sell goods."

object lesson which has influenced the life of the writer .- Selected.

PECK AT A TIME.

small mouthfuls it takes! Robbie-Why, it takes a peck at

The Bhristian Science Monitor,

Dear Sir:

Boston, mass.

Chicago Boy Sends a Puzzle

I am sending you an original picture puzzle The answer is

joy reading the Monitor:

#### FORCE OF HABIT.

"What about Thomas' colt?" asked

the house came into the room with a "where I lived in Maine when I was a customer, and himself showed him the boy an old man named Thomas raised goods. The business was done after this horses. He once put out to pasture a fashion: The merchant said this linen is colt, which had been fed from its birth such a make, so many threads to the in a box stall and watered at the trough

will take so many pieces. In 15 minutes and in the middle of the day the colt he sold him \$2500 worth of goods. The swam the stream to go up to the barn-

### INVENTION OF LANTERNS.

King Alfred the Great is credited with as it is in my power, I will tell him the originating the lantern. He was so ansale business of New York. It was an putting the candles in cow horns, which he ordered to be scraped thin. Our holes and slits in properly shaped pieces of tin, which were then soldered together. The light which came through Susie-Oh, the darling little bird! What the little cuts was always very dim and flickering. It was this kind of lantern which the old town watchmen used to

Chicago, Ill July 11:1902

#### GOOD MORNING.

GOOD morning, Brother Sunshine, Good morning, Sister Song. I beg your humble pardon If you've waited very long,

I thought I heard you rapping; To shut you out were sin. My heart is standing open; Won't you walk right in? -Sunshine Bulletin.

NOT THE SAME THING.

At a certain college there was once master who was extremely fond of figs. He watched his fig-tree very closely and tenderly, for he held that in the existence of a fig there was but one fit and

should be eaten. One year, for some reason, the tree in the wind that he protected them by the master's examination of this solitary grandfathers made lanterns by punching ing. Then he did an exceedingly foolish thing-considering that there were undergraduates about! He wrapped his precious fig in a piece of silver paper and

labelled it "The Master's Fig!" At what he judged the exactly right moment of the next day the master went to the tree, anticipating a brief but exquisite pleasure. Alas! the fruit had vanished, and the empty branch bore a label with these words: "A Fig for the Master."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WHY BUB IS NOISY.

for it; he's a Boston boy.

any noisier than the boy of another city? H.—Simply, my dear, because he is a Hub-bub.—St. Louis Democrat.

MY COTTAGE.

It has no furniture at all, Not a table or a chair. And yet it's nicely rented

To a couple newly wed, Who love each other dearly, At least the neighbors said They'd seen them kiss each other, And if the story's true, I believe they're real nice people, If that's the way they do.

She's the busiest little housewife That ever you did see, She works all day-but really, The neighbors say that he Does nothing much to he'p her, But sits and sings all day; Now if he truly loves her, What makes him act that way?

I'll tell you-it's no secret. Two little wrens have come To rent my little cottage And build their summer home. They work, and sing, and chatter The whole of the livelong day;

Wife-I don't see why our Bub is such Husband-It is easy indeed to account

W .- But why should a Boston boy be

I own a little cottage, It's very small indeed, It has no doors or windows, Nor has it any need Of chimney, or of kitchen,

Of cellar or of stair;

And their simple notes are all the rent They ever expect to pay. Henry A. Pershing in Our Dumb Ani

### A Hunter's Lesson

BOBBY has been out for a day's duck "No. it's not that," said Mr. Kincaid can be made plain shooting with Mr. Kincaid, and they "It's because you're thinking about how and with high neck are now on the way home. Bobby is asked many more there are to do." to lift the decoy ducks into the boat.

Bobby lifted the nearest decoy out of this idea. the water and, under direction, wound "If you're going to be a hunter-or long and the dress ? the anchor line around its neck and anything else," went on Mr. Kincaid is appropriate for stowed it away. This was easy. Also after a moment, "you're going to have every childish mate-

But by the time he had lifted the disagreeable work to do-things that chambray with trimtenth he had discovered a number of you can't finish in a minute, either, but ming of heavy lace things: that a wooden decoy is heavy to that may last all day-or all the week. is illustrated. lift at arm's length over the gunwale; And you'll have to do it. If you get to that it brings with it considerable water; thinking of how long it's going to take that the anchor lines carry with them a you'll find that you will have a tough yards of material surprisingly greater quantity of water; time, and that probably it won't be 24, 3% yards 32 or that the water is very cold. This was done very well either. Don't think of 21/2 yards 44 inches wide with 23/4 yards disagreeable; and Bobby had not been in how much there is still to do; think of of banding. the habit of continuing to do things after how much you have done. Then it'll they had become disagreeable.

"My! but this is awful cold work," said ished."

Mr. Kincaid looked at him. "You aren't going to quit, are you?"

Bobby had not thought of it with this the water."

definiteness. When the issue was thus squarely predarker and darker; the decoys heavier gained this; he had not now, even in and heavier; the water colder and colder. the subconscious background of his mind, Little by little the glory of the day was any desire to quit; and there no longer strongly against the punt pole, watched of the decoy he was at the moment him for some time in silence.

"Pretty hard work?" he inquired at and weight of all the decoys yet to be

"Yes, sir," said Bobby, miserably. "Why is it hard?" Bobby looked up in surprise.

amidship. "Because the water is so cold, and the decoys are hard to lift over the edge," it's all over."-Stuart Edward White in American Magazine. he answered presently.

"A LITTLE WINGED JEWEL."

not rival this charming little creature. hand.

instead of flying!

#### HALEY OVER.

"Yes, sir," said Bobby.

next one before you get this one out of

Bobby went at it grimly, trying to

Haley over is an old-time ball game What a bit of a bird! you say. And o it is, the smallest ever made, and very that is full of fun. The players are dibeautiful, too, writes Mrs. G. Hall in vided into four equal parties, who take Our Little Ones. You never see the positions on different sides of a building, other birds. He is always on the wing, throws a rubber ball over the roof of when not on his nest. His wings are the house to any height or in any direcnever still, but always quivering, and tion he pleases. It is the object of the to get his food he poises himself in the opposite side to catch the ball on its air so gracefully, upheld by these tiny descent, and if any player succeeds in dofluttering wings. How quickly he goes ing so he immediately darts around the from flower to flower, suddenly darting, corner and attempts to hit with the ball of the C. F. Wing Company, house furone of the players of the other side, who The nest of the humming bird is a very wonderful piece of work, of a cup scatter in all directions. To this end he shape, and the smallest made by a bird, may either throw the ball from a dissoftly lined inside with down and spiders' tance or chase any antagonist till he has webs, and so neatly done. The outside come up with him, and has an easier ROAD WILL TRY is generally covered with pretty moss, mark. If he succeeds in hitting a boy gathered from the trees or fences, and the latter must follow the former back to so near the color of the bark that one his own side, to which he henceforward must look sharply to find it. He is a belongs. The game continues until all dainty builder, and must have a dainty of the players have been brought over to one side. The party from which the ball The humming-bird has more variety of has been thrown has no means of knowcolor than any other bird and on his ing whether it has been caught or not un-

# Reversible Picture



POND AS PHOTOGRAPHER.

Marlboro is one of the typical towns of New Hampshire and one of the prettiest bits is Schoolhouse pond. Here are three of the school children caught by the photographer, at the moment when they are equally well photographed by the still waters of the pond. Turn the picture upside down and you will pation by the United States in the Brusperceive but little difference in appearance.

## THE HOUSEKEEPER

A CHILD'S DRESS.

with banding and

finished with a V. and standing collar. Bobby stopped work in the interest of The sleeves can either be short or lots of cold work, and hard work, and rial. Pale blue linen

> Material required for 6-year size is 51%

"one at a time. Don't begin to pick up the

#### SOME SALADS.

SALMON SALAD. keep in mind Mr. Kincaid's advice. The Mix equal parts of cold boiled salmon sented to him, his reply, of course, was task was as disagreeable and apparently broken into flakes and cold potatoes cut summer resorts of the East, including in the negative. But the night got as interminable as ever, but Bobby had into dice; season with salt, pepper and the region of the Adirondack mountains a little oil and lemon juice mixed, using and the far-famed valley of the St. Law-3 tablespoons of oil to 1 tablespoon of rence, with its Thousand islands, and lemon juice. Surround with hard boiled travel in luxurious through coaches all draining away. Mr. Kincaid, leaning pressed upon him the weight and cold eggs cut into quarters, cover with may. the way. For full particulars of the onnaise and serve very cold.

CURRANT SALAD.

handling, the useless and imaginary cold Fill lettuce cups with red and white currants, pour over all a French dress-Nevertheless he was very glad when ing made of 3 tablespoons of oil to 1 the last had found its place on the pile of lemon juice, salt and pepper. This is good served with warm tea cakes for Washington street a charming place for "Good boy!" said Mr. Kincaid. "Now supper. GOOSEBERRY SALAD.

> onion, mix with French dressing and choicest flavorings. serve with baked fish.

humming-bird sitting on a branch like out of sight of each other. A lad then spring water, which has for so many solutely fresh for her table should visit as a pure drinking water. This can be at 46 Canal street for that purpose. placed in one's home or office in sealed packages at a nominal cost. For further information of this delicious water call by telephone Fort Hill 860.

For \$15 the housekeper may obtain nishers of New Bedford, Mass., one of its De Luxe golden silk floss mattresses. This is a remarkably liberal offer, as

# JAPANESE TIES

CHICAGO-Railroad ties from Japan are to be tested by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, as a possible solution of the tie problem due to the scarbreast the feathers are beautifully til its return, and must be prepared to city of native ties and the rapid increase shaded. Even the "bird of paradise" can- see an adversary suddenly appear, ball in in price. The Santa Fe has purchased 170,000 ties made in Japan of coca-bola and Japanese oak and will conduct a series of experiments with them at Great

These ties will cost the road, delivered in California, about \$1.15 a tie, which is 30 to 50 cents more than American ties cost. The rails are fastened to the hard wood by screws. They are expected to wear 25 or 30 years.

### CARRIES DRAFT YEAR IN POCKET

BURLINGTON, Vt .- A color sergeant stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, a member of the tenth regiment, visited a prominent grocer and wished to have a draft for some \$600, made payable in the Philippine Islands, cashed. The soldier had received the draft while in service in the Philippines and had carried it about with him for over a year and a half. The man was referred to a bank.

U. S. NOT TO EXHIBIT AT BRUSSELS WASHINGTON-An objection by Representative Macon of Arkansas in the House Friday was sufficient to throw out the appropriation of \$30,000 for particisels exposition of 1910.

these mattresses are of a truly superior Such a simple little frock as this one order and are guaranteed to give the utis always desirable. It can be trimmed most satisfaction. Write today to the Wing Company for samples of the floss of which these mattresses are made and the variety of ticking.

Rusiness transacted over the telephone is both expeditious and direct, one has the satisfaction of hearing the voice of his customer or friend and the advantage of an immediate response. The rates of the New England Telegraph & Telephone Company are most reasonable in all directions, for an instance, one may hold a five-minute communication with Portland, Me., for 60 cents.

In Dr. Lvon's perfect tooth power one will find a most acceptable dentifrice which has stood the test of many years' using, with no diminution of popularity. This powder is handled by all druggists.

The Robey French Company, whose The pattern may be used in sizes for place of business is at 34 Boylston surprise you how soon it will be fin- girls of 2, 4, 6 and 8 years of age at street, are extensive dealers in kodaks any May Manton agency or will be and camera supplies of every description. mailed on receipt of price (10c). Ad- This firm conducts a high-grade develop-"Now pick 'em up," said Mr. Kincaid, dress 132 West Twenty seventh street, ing and printing department in addition New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago. to its large line of photographic spe-

> By the New York Central system the tourist may reach many of the leading rates, facilities and comforts offered by this superior railroad consult with the eastern passenger agent of the same by calling on the telephone Haymarket 2140.

The busy shopper will find in Low ney's newly opened retail store at 416 a little rest and refreshment. All the ices and ice cream served at this at-Take equal quantities of gooseberries tractive shop are composed of the freshand diced cucumbers, add a little grated est fruits, the richest cream and the

For the morning meal during the sum-IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS. | mer months fresh eggs are considered an At 2 Pearl street one will find the indispensable factor, and the housekeeper Boston office of the Nobscot Mountain who wishes to procure eggs that are abyears enjoyed a widespread popularity the shop of the Park & Pollard Company



# Children and Young People

Throughout the United States



WHO wish to be employed during the summer vacation are requested to send their names and addresses to the Circulation Manager of The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Additions: Nan, keen-Nankin. Pea, or-Bangor. age-page. Den, mark-Denmark. Bang, fur, Cypher.

FOUND AT A FLORIST'S.

years, whose letter appears above,

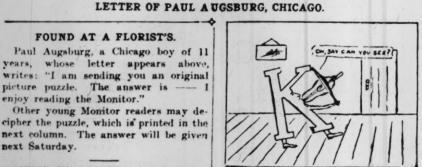
Other young Monitor readers may de-

next column. The answer will be given

picture puzzle. The answer is

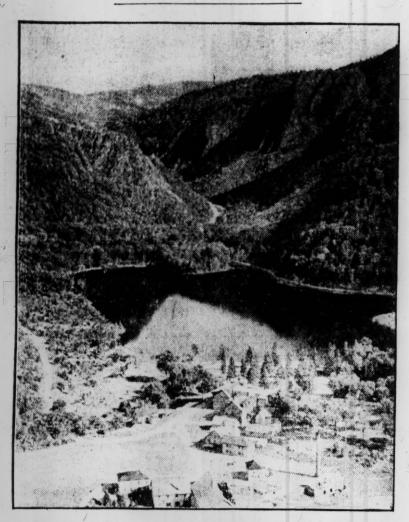
enjoy reading the Monitor."

next Saturday.



### DIXVILLE NOTCH IS A MOST PICTURESQUE FORMATION

Charming Little Summer Resort in White Mountains Developed by the Side of Lake Gloriette, Which Is Two Thousand Feet Above the Sea.



LAKE GLORIETTE AND DIXVILLE NOTCH, NEW HAMPSHIRE. Two thousand feet above the sea and having magnificent views. The waters of the lake abound in trout

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N. H. Of all the ber tract, and is full of native trout. notches in the White mountain region the Dixville Notch has been much developed tion is promised and the company for dramatic value I begin to put my story rugged defile through the Dixville range in recent years, but at the same time all its natural beauties have been preserved enlarged. The spectacular effects have rough story form. I work out my story is regarded as the most picturesque. Its unspoiled by any discordant hint of overappearance is quite different from other civilization. There are good roads, good mountain cuts. The nature of the rock trails and quick livery and automobile formation (glaciated cliffs of mica schist transportation. The buildings are not praise for her work as leading woman the writing of the play. It is not until receded by erosion) lends a Gothic tone shut in by the mountains, and the sitto its architecture and the guardian pin- uation being open to the east and to the nacles along the sides resemble the spires west, the sun rises and sets at nearly

normal times.

From the station of the Maine Central There are many surrounding places of railroad at Colebrook on the Connecti- exceeding interest. The Flume, the Cascut river, a drive of 10 miles due east cades, Moss Glen, the numerous mounover an excellent road and up the beautain peaks and cliffs, Table rock, Old Katherine Clinton, William Hasson, tiful valley of the Mohawk stream brings King, Profile cliff, the Buttress, Dixville you to Lake Gloriette, 2000 feet above the peak and others furnish a never-ending sea. This mountain lake, fed by springs, incentive to walking and climbing. The is nestled close to the eastern gateway of views afforded are always charming and the notch, in the midst of a vast tim- vary through a wide range

### Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

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| Sun sets   | 7:18               |     |
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| New York, for Southampton  | July 17<br>July 17 | P   |
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| Arabic, for Liverpool, via Q'town  | July 24            | H   |
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Columbian, for London.
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•C. F. Tietgen, for Copenhagen,

July 29

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George Washington, for New York
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
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Gronprinzessin Cecilie, for New
York July 24

Sailings from Havre. Lorraine, for New York ..... Sailings from Antwerp.

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Cretic, for Boston.
Regina d'Italia, for New York.
Carpathia, for New York.
Berlin, for New York.
Hamburg, for New York.
Duca degli Abruzzi, for New York
Pannonia, for New York.
Koenigin Luise, for New York.

Sailings from Gibraltar. Berlin, for New York ..... Sailings from Ponta Delgada, Azores. Cretic, for Boston ......

Schedule of Transpacific Sailings. WESTBOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco. Tenyo Maru, for China and Japan, via Honolulu and Manila..... Sailings from Seattle. Sumeric, for China and Japan, via Manila Sailings from Honolulu, H. I. Asia, for China and Japan, via

EASTBOUND. Sailings from Hong Kong. Siberia, for San Francisco, via Chinese ports, Japan and Hono-lulu Empress of India, for Vancouver.

Sailings from Yokohama. Nippon Maru, for San Francisco. via Honolulu..... Monteagle, for Vancouver. Sailings from Sydney, N. S. Sailings from Southampton.

Oceanic, for New York, via Q'town July 21 \*Carrying U. S. mail

English Writer Declares Equal Suffrage Would Especially Benefit Women Industrial Workers

LONDON-During recent years the economic position of women has undergone a great change; and perhaps nothing has done more to draw attention to this change than the question of

In almost every civilized country at the present day women are gradually the words of Mrs. Lawrence, one of the portance of the franchise.

from 50 to 100 per cent in nearly all Parliament, and only afterward of the

THE accompanying article will be of particular interest to those who follow the woman's suffrage movement in this country, for the reason that it was prepared at the request of the London bureau of The Christian Science Monitor by Rachel Parsons.

assuming their rightful position. They trades." Meanwhile women's wages have that did not pass. Now, there are far assuming their rightful position. They are continually giving proofs of their England for a woman worker is \$1.80 country, the younger children being enintellectual power, and gradually they per week. This speaks for itself, and is tirely taught by women, and also there are becoming recognized politically. In alone a sufficient guarantee of the imare girls to educate as well as boys. Then

ment in England, "This is not an isolated ment by a cabinet minister throws some concern women only. movement, but it is part of the great light. He said that when women are Legislation which restricts the number world movement that is going on now." longer be able to pay women at a lower ply of women workers to be continually Here in England there are several col- rate than men. It is by their trade in excess of the demand. How can Parleges for women, and graduates of these unions that men protect their interests liament legislate fairly while the francolleges pass the same examinations as and keep up the standard of wages, but chise raises up this artificial distinction graduates of Oxford, Cambridge or any it is only since they have had the vote between the sexes and divides the counof the great men's colleges. It is by that these trade unions have flourished, try into two halves—the governing and no means uncommon to meet a lady Women have tried to organize. There is, the governed? who can write LL, D., B. Sc., or M. A. for example, a large union of women The vote means justice and protection, The number of professional women is has no political power. On the other much as men. It also means responsibilrapidly increasing, and many of the more hand, the men's trade unions are very ity, and every day women are proving skilled trades are now open to them, and powerful. Not only does the labor vote that they are just as capable as men of it is to the industrial women especially frequently turn an election, but in many undertaking this responsibility. Their that the suffrage would be of such great cases, as we know, they run their own experience and judgment are necessary to benefit. A well known authority, Sidney candidates. It is not surprising that a the country, and the time is not far dis-Webb, says that since the vote was given member should think first of the promises tant when the political equality of men a cyclopedia of musical imitations of comes to America next season with to working men "men's wages have risen made to the voters who have sent him to and women will be recognized.

scarcely had time to ascertain.

of Commons spends much of its time discussing matters which concern women just as much as men. Last session, for instance, Parliament spent a great deal of time in discussing an education bill the characteristics of Southern Russia. Alexander Schuld the violinist, while we have the housing bill, the children's leaders of the woman's suffrage move- On this subject of wages a recent state- bill, and many others, some of which

enfranchised the government will no of trades open to women causes the sup-

teachers, but it is of little use because it and women need this protection just as

### In the Realms of Music

engaged by Director Henry Russell to cepted the invitation. appear at the new Boston Opera House Now there is an illusion that bills during the first season of grand opera. The opera that was made from Bernard which are brought before Parliament con, is now singing at the Opera Comique in Shaw's "Arms and the Man" has been cern subjects with which only men can Paris. The success she achieved in the having an excellent success in Vienna. deal; but, as a matter of fact, the House French capital is phenomenal, the equal It will be prosented in this country in by an artist of her age. Miss Lipkowska the principal role. The operatta has is hardly over 22, small and slight. Her been named "The Chocolate Soldier. face is of extraordinary beauty with all

> the land she hails from. derfully well. Although she is engaged on record. to sing several performances at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York Miss The Mozart festival at Munich this 15th of November, the second Monday tutte" once. of the opera season.

and will be played in a London theater. The, list of judges includes Richard

Beethoven told a friend: "I always Reznicek. have a picture in my mind when I am composing and always work according

sented to Mme. Gadski during her visit ally clever for a singer of his age. nition of the work of this master. The It is announced that Gustav Mahler company at the Orpheum Theater next short stories, principally for children. Turning th' accomplishment of many donor was Mme. Lili Lehmann, who made has been offered and has accepted the years a speech and concluded by inviting Gada speech and concluded by inviting Gad- conductorship of the projected Richard ski to sing at the Mozart festivals with Wagner Theater in Berlin.

Lydia Lipkow-ka; the remarkable Rus. Elvira in "Don Juan" and Paomina in sian coloratura soprano, who has been "The Magic Flute." Gadski readily ac-

of which was seldem, if ever, attained the fall with Miss Louise Dresser in

recently in Germany played the 25 ctudes Miss Lipkowska's voice is a brilliant, of Paganifir in a single evening, and is pure soprano, trained to a mastery of said to have executed each with a pertechnique that can adopt itself to the feet technique. So far as known, this is demands of the coloratura roles won- one of the most wonderful performances

Lipkowska will make her American debut summer, from July 31 to Aug. 8, will at the Boston Opera House. Director consist of six performances under Felix Russell has selected the Delibes opera Mottl. "Don Giovanni" and "Figaro" will "Lakme" for the Russian soprano's first be given twice each, "The Abduction appearance, which will take place on the from the Harem" once, and "Cost fan

The Harmonie Publishing Company of Lord Howard De Walden has written Berlin has offered two prizes of 10,000 a trilogy of Welsh legends which are marks each and two of 2500 marks each being set to music by Joseph Holbrooke for the best music dramas submitted. Strauss, Ernst von Schueh, Leo Blech and

Mme. Liza Lehmann, best known everything from a brook, breeze, bird quartet of singers and will be heard in songs, quail calls and insect hums, to her own compositions. Master Albert thunder and rain. He justified himself Hole has been especially engaged for in a famous statement that his aim Mme. Lehmann's "Nonsense Songs" from was "Rather an expression of emotions "Alice in Wonderland." Master Hole's voice at present is like a coloratura soprano's, and as an interpreter of Mme. A bronze statue of Mozart was pre- Lehmann's songs he is said to be unusu-

# News of the Playhouses

ORPHEUM-"JOAN OF ARC." had careful preparation.

Miss Edna Bruns, who has won much arranged the story to suit me, I begin with the Morison players. The role next | 1 get down to actual work of putting in importance, Chichet, will be taken by the play into manuscript that I show Howell Hansel, and will present that any speed whatever. Other men think popular actor in a novel character part. fast and write slowly-it is all a matter All the other favorites of the company will be in the cast, including Mary Sanders, Walter Walker, Rose Morison,

KEITH'S-VAUDEVILLE.

this production.

Wyrley Birch and James Devine. Frank

Sheridan has been engaged especially for

On Monday the Romany Opera Company begins the last week of its engagement with a change of program. This excellent body of singers have renewed the pleasing impression they made during their long engagement here last year. Dick Crolius and company will appear in Mr. Crolius own July 29 "Shorty." Bert Howard and Miss Effic July 30 July 24 Lawrence, who are favorites here, ap-July 28 pear in their amusing skit, "The Stage Manager." Others who will appear are July 24 | Readings, Anderson and Goines, the Muller-Chunn troupe, Henry and Lizel, acrobats and dancers, and Louis Granat, whistling soloist.

PRAISE FOR HOME TALENT. Henry B. Harris, the well-known and speare himself say? highly successful theatrical manager, in For 'tis your thoughts that now must July 26 a recent interview in a New York paper July 29 on American dramatists, among other on American dramatists, among other July 17 things said:

"I have abundant faith in American dramatists. Why not? Such success as July 27 has been mine is due entirely to the products of the pen of American playwrights. I am of the opinion that they are alive to the wants of American playgoers, and know what to write to meet with a responsive chord from those who go to our theaters and pay their money for their entertainment.

money for their entertainment.

July 29
penbagen.

July 29
Genoa.

York.

July 20
Trick.

July 20
July Third Degree,' and 'The Traveling Salesman' have had scarcely any contempo-July 24 raneous rival so far as profits are concerned, and these were written by Americans. I believe in sticking to the ship that brings you over safe, and as long as I am a producing manager I shall encourage American playwrights because I feel that they are of all writers best able to write what is of interest to the American public."

> HOW CLYDE FITCH WORKS. I never expected to be a playwright. at least not until after I had written

### NEW HOME VOTED BY CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO - The Chicago Board of Trade has voted in favor of constructing a new building to replace the massive pile along Jackson boulevard across La-Salle street.

The building committee of the Association of Commerce, having the disposition of the \$650,000, has opened negotiations with the Board of Trade looking July 17 July 24 to the erection of a building by the two organizations acting jointly.

The building committee of the Board T of Trade reported favorably upon a plan to erect a \$4,000,000 structure. If the two July 20 organizations join forces a \$5,000,000 building is probable.

### a play. My ambition was to be a story Carry them here and there: jumping to Berlin as a compliment for her recog-Lindsay Morison will present his stock writer, and for several years I wrote

of the same play by Schiller in which field and I drifted into it.

Miss Maude Adams recently appeared I write fast, but I think slowly. When at the Stadium. An elaborate produc- I get an idea that appears to have

slowly, sometimes taking a year to get The title role will be in the hands of my material in shape. When I have of mental construction

#### SIR H. B. TREE TALKS

Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, in an interview with a representative of the Westminster Gazette, said:

Shakespeare is the most modern of is generally supposed nowadays. Certainly there was a great deal of pagean- he would try. In fact, Shakespeare was a pageant is a fairly common fallacy that in those "Shorty." Bert Howard and Miss Effie days plays were enacted before curtains, form of tapestries suggestive of the vaand that the nature of the scene was left rious scenes in which the great play is to the imagination of the audience. I enacted. feel sure that Shakespeare, as an en-Hoey and Lee, comedians, the Four lightened producer, would have been the first to welcome the aid of effective scenery. One of my firmest convictions this novel idea, in order that the undi- as they are joined to the train. It is bility of increased yield through crossis the absolute necessity of giving the vided attention of the audience should estimated that there will be an enor-pollenizing. In time a large number of sense of the illusion of the scene, and to be riveted, as it were, on the emotions mous saving of cost, for in the case of hybrids will be developed. The aim is to stimulate the onlooker's imagination to of the scenes; for this is, to my thinkthe highest degree. What does Shake- ing, essential. Such treatment would gauge lines, which are not fitted with yield by development of new varieties.

deck our kings,

### How is this better to be accomplished BRAKE INVENTED

Into an hour-glass.

o'er times

than by perfection in acting combined with perfection in scenery? And a very important point which is sometimes dis regarded is the necessity of making the scenery coeval with the supposed period of the action. For instance, it would be just as absurd to set "Julius Caesar" to scenery depicting Rome as it was in the middle ages as to present a medieval English play with your characters strutting in old-time garb before a faithful scenic representation of Leicester square as it is in these days of uffragettes and Wright aeroplanes.

"One particular," went on Sir Herbert, in which modern drama differs from that of Shakespeare's time is that in those days men played women's parts. I dare say that even now there are some writers. I think that there was much sticklers for the old-fashioned who would more scenery in Shakespeare's time than welcome a reversion to that custom, but

"Of course, I have my other scenery of

not apply, however, to other plays, such continuous brakes, the engine has to The orchard will be used to the fullest as 'Julius Caesar' or 'A Midsummer slow down long before it reaches the extent for demonstrations in the horti-Night's Dream."

## BY AUSTRALIANS

Continuous Railway System University Farm at Davis, Parts Automatically Are

W. J. C. Almond and J. A. Opie of the if Shakespeare were alive I do not think and fitted with the new invention, has in the great valley of California-"I believe 'Hamlet' to be the one play its utility for the: purposes required, and early apples, says the Los Angeles producer, as Ben Jonson was. Pageantry that lends itself to simple treatment in the matter of scenery; and I am having mechanism involved in many other conas it was in the days of Shakespeare. It some special scenery painted for the mechanism involved in many other conpresent production of that tragedy in the tinuous brake systems and no train peaches, about 10 other varieties are bepipes are required.

> the kind to which we are usually acens- trucks refitted with the appliance autotomed, but I prefer to put into practise matically fall into the system as soon der experiment to determine the possistation, thus wasting valuable time.

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#### THE OLD LOG HOUSE

NASHVILLE, Tenn .- Half hidden in a grove of old hickories, elms and cedars on a little hill overlooking a beautiful ravine, a few miles from Nashville, stands the Hermitage, the old home of Andrew Jackson. The driveway from the gate to the house runs a quarter of a mile under tall cedars. Not far distant is the "original Hermitage," the old log house that was Jackson's home from 1804 until 1819 and to which he returned



THE HERMITAGE, HOME OF PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON. from Nashville, Tenn., now maintained in its former condition by the Ladies' Hermitage Association.



"THE ORIGINAL HERMITAGE." Built in 1804, in which Aaron Burr was entertained by Andrew Jackson.

in triumph from the battle of New Or- it, and also to purchase all the old furni- sea. It is told in four scenes. leans in 1815. The old cabin has been ture and other relies. almost destroyed in the making of sou. The state appropriates \$50 a month son's books of 450 works, comprising

Association, an organization in the association are \$1 per year. tude of his countrymen.'

The association has faithfully endeavto its condition when Jackson lived in son of the President. The care of the Doris, secretary,

The Hermitage is one of the most in- funds for other purposes the association works, etc. teresting of the historic homes of the members have given lectures, concerts, country. For 30 years during Jackson's theatricals, etc.; sold photographs and the city of New Orleans, with beautifully I., and Lawrence Dye Works of Lawlife it was the political center of the souvenirs made from wood from the old wrought blade and hilt of gold studded rence, Mass. nation and its guests included the noted log cabin and from hickory grown on with precious stones. the place, and solicited subscriptions.

chartered by the Legislature of Tennes. The two-story house in the colonial eral trips to and from the Hermitage. see in 1889, the state conveying the style was built in 1819 of brick made The vehicle was presented to President house and 25 acres of land to the asso- on the farm, was burned in 1835 and Jackson by the "Democratic-Republican ciation "to preserve, beautify and adorn immediately rebuilt, some of the old citizens of Philadelphia." It was made throughout all coming years, in a manner walls being utilized. It was from The from timbers taken from the old ship most befitting the memory of that great Hermitage, in 1828, that Jackson went Constitution. man and commensurate with the grati- to the White House to be inaugurated | The officers of the Ladies Hermitage

President. ored to carry out the trust, and not only sold in 1856 to the state of Tennessee for A. M. Shook, vice-regents; Mrs. P. H. to maintain the place, but to restore it \$48,000, by Andrew Jackson, Jr., adopted Manlove, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary C

old place was left in the Jackson family until the organization of the association

In the catalog issued by the associa tion the various relies are numbered. there being more than 200. Among the most interesting are:

The pictorial wall-paper in the large hall. This was ordered by General Jackson from Paris, France, when the house was rebuilt in 1835, being shipped up the Mississippi and the Cumberland rivers, addition at the Musketaquid mills at It represents that part of the legend of Lowell will be completed within the the travels of Telemachus in search of his father, Ulysses, where Telemachus 200 looms will be in operation at these lands on the Island of Calypso and es- mills. capes by leaping from the cliffs into the

The library or "office," including Jack- been placed by the company. for the care of the place, and to raise fiction, travel, poems, history, Chinese

The state coach used by President Today it belongs to the Ladies' Her- The membership fees and annual dues Jackson at the White House for all ceremonial and social purposes and for sev-

> Association are: Miss Louise C. Linds-The Hermitage farm of 500 acres was ley, regent; Mrs. Walter Allen and Mrs.

### **FACTORIES RUSHING** AND NEW MILLS ARE BUILDING FOR LYNN

LYNN, Mass.- Looms are being set up in the new four-story addition to the Irojust completed. An additional story is conform in height with the new one. This Washington. will be completed, it is expected, within

this number will be increased to 250 is being installed which will develop an excellency very keenly. additional 100-horsepower. This should e in operation in a week or two.

installed as rapidly as possible. Since the abilities to a greater extent. It takes ish consulates. first of this month all of the mills have been running overtime in an effort to SULTAN REBUKES catch up on orders, and they will continue on this schedule for an indefinite period. The company already has advance orders sufficient to tax all of the plants to their capacity for several months to

At the plant of the Lawrence Dye Works Company at Lawrence a lot of new machinery has been installed in the dyeing and finishing departments. This will increase the capacity of the works about 20 per cent.

The new five-story mill and one-story next few weeks and by December first

An order for 100 looms, to be delivered at the earliest possible date, has just

to Turkey, and Hilmi Pasha is in dis-The United States Worsted Company grace because he was able to secure no comprises the Iroquois mills of Saugus, better concessions. Mass., Musketaquid mills of Lowell, Sword presented to General Jackson by Mass., Tinkham mills of Harrisville, R. Persia, in which "the Shah was overthrown, was not turned to better ac

#### FRANCO TO RULE AGAIN AT LISBON

LONDON-The chancelleries of the to lose his throne Turkey might have a European powers were today advised by hand in the unseating of the ruler and their representatives at Lisbon that the the selection of his successor. reinstatement of Joao Franco, the "dictator" under the Carlos regime, is immi-

While Franco was exiled in France and pet measures before that assembly will Italy following the accession of King soon be overwhelmingly defeated, thus Manoel, affairs in Portugal have taken a forcing the grand vizier to tender his serious turn. The young King has been resignation. unable to maintain a permanent cabinet to conduct the nation's affairs and chaos

Recent political developments portend a revolution unless prompt measures are taken to suppress the malcontents. Franco returned from exile, was given an

### DES MOINES WINS FREIGHT RATE CUT

CHICAGO-Reduction of the through freight rates below the local rates from all points east of the Illinois-Indiana state line to Des Moines is ordered by the interstate commerce commission in its opinion just received here in the case of the Greater Des. Moines committee containing 13,500 square feet, valued at against the Rock Island and the carriers east of Chicago. In a second case of the committee against the Rock Island alone the commission orders a reduction from Willard Cross of Lynn has signed 68 to 60 cents a hundred pounds in the agreements to purchase from Stephen first-class rate from Chicago to Des

> Whether the roads will attack the Des hundred members and guests of the or-Moines decision will be decided after a ganization enjoyed the unique banquet. conference to be held shortly, when it is Pendleton S. Morris, the president, called probable they will await the decision of attention to the society's expansion. the court in several other cases.

### GOMPERS SPEAKS AT PARIS MEETING

PARIS Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, addressed his first public meeting here Friday evening. Only a few of the 200 composing the audience understood English, and these few used their knowledge chiefly to challenge the accuracy of the version of the speech given by the translators who followed Gompers.

He advised his audience to lay aside questions like anti-militarism and antipatriotism, as they were weapons by which their opponents kept workers from joining the unions. The American labor movement, according to Gompers, is con-

### SHOWS BRISK U.S. **GERMAN EXPORTS**

WASHINGTON-Five hundred million dollars' worth of American manufactures Charles F. Rogers who purchased a lot the emperor's aide. Prince Ito, president were exported to Germany during the Fusan for Tokyo, and it is believed that This statement is the result of an anal-

> The bureau figures show the value of 1908 \$173,000,000, an increase of nearly 200 per cent

GOVERNOR VISITS NAVY YARD. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.-Gov. Henry B. Quinby paid an official visit to the Portsmouth navy yard on Friday and was re-

### SPAIN'S NEW MINISTER TO U.S. **QUITS LONDON FOR POST TODAY**

The Marquis de Vilalobar Sails on Lusitania and Declares He Will Seek to Establish Increased Commercial Relations Between the Two Countries.

uois mills at Saugus, one of the plants to the United States, the Marquis de and gives him an opportunity to use his and Diaz on the bridge over the Rio quois mills at Saugus, one of the plants to the United States, the Marquis de of the United States Worsted Company, Vilalobar, leaves today on the Lusitania avenues of trade, between the United Grande at El Paso a brilliant interbeing built on the old mill to make it for New York to assume his duties at States and Spain;

are being operated at these mills, but close personal friendship existing between country. When I have done this I shall republics. the marquis and his majesty has caused take what steps I think best to increase within a short time. A new water wheel the King to feel the departure of his and solidify those relations and build up the center of the bridge, directly over

been exceedingly popular as the Spanish The marquis is unable to state just nically outside his own jurisdiction. The Not only at the Iroquois mills, but at minister in London. The marquis says what form these relations will take, but American guests and soldiers constituting all of the United States Worsted Com- he looks upon his appointment to Wash- it is believed that several special bureaus the guard of honor for President Taft pany's plants construction work is be- ington as a distinct promotion, as it of information and promotion will be will be massed on the American side of ing rushed and new machinery is being places him in a position to exercise his established in connection with the Span- the line, while the dignitaries and sol-

tion Expected.

ter standing in Crete.

to secure for the Ottoman empire a bet-

The powers' recent decision in regard

to the government of that island, which

has brought Turkey and Greece to the

verge of a war, is regarded as a slight

The Sultan wants his grand vizier to

explain, too, why the recent rebellion in

count by the Turkish diplomats. The

Sultan believes he can see the hand of

his arch enemy, the Czar, behind the

whole rebellion, and he believes that if

the Shah, who was Russia's friend was

Hilmi Pasha has proven very unpopu-

lar with the new Turkish Parliament,

and it is, very probable that one of his

OIL MARKETERS

CHICAGO - Thomas L. Hisgen of

Springfield, Mass., has been chosen presi-

dent of the Independent Petroleum Mar-

keters' Association of the United States,

The new organization is in opposition

to the Standard Oil Company, and aims

to unite the interests of the independent

oil refiners of the country. It is to be

country-wide in scope. The Hisgens are

the leading exponents of independent oil

in the East, but there are many in the

West and middle West who have been

putting up a strong fight for a field of

HAS A BARBECUE

NEW ORLEANS-The annual reunion

of the members of the Kentucky Society

of Louisiana has just been celebrated by

an old-fashioned Kentucky barbecue un-

der the oaks at Audubon park. One

KENTUCKY CLAN

business operations.

which continues in session here today.

HISGEN TO HEAD

not only a greater volume of business, the mid-river, which is the international In official circles also the marquis has but a better international feeling."

#### HOUSE OF LORDS HIS GRAND VIZIER

LONDON-From a statement made by Summons Hilmi Pasha to Explain Loss of Prestige in Crete and Persia-Resigna- tend to disregard precedent and treat the bration which takes place in October, at House of Commons as they would any there is no doubt that the permission other measure. Heretofore the House will be granted. CONSTANTINOPLE - The grand of Lords has not interfered with the A letter voicing his acceptance of the vizier, Hilmi Pasha, has been summoned financial measures of the government of invitation of the El Paso Fair Associato the palace of the Sultan to explain the day. to the new ruler why he was unable

# TURN BRIDGE OVER RIO GRANDE II

LONDON-The new Spanish minister him more out of purely diplomatic work to have the meeting of Presidents Taft "Immediately upon my arrival," the vert the international bridge which it is The Marquis was received in private marquis says, "I intend to initiate a planned to have completed by that time, audience before leaving by the King, the thorough investigation of the existing into a great outdoor banquet hall, At the present time about 125 looms Prince of Wales being in attendance. A trade relations between America and my decorated with the colors of the two

> The two Presidents will be seated in boundary line. Thus neither will be tech diers accompanying President Diaz will be on the Mexican side.

President Diaz is expected to proceed north in a special train accompanied by KEEN TO REVOLT his full staff and escorted by a battalion of the presidential guard to El Paso immediately after the meeting of the Mexi can Congress. He announces today that Lord Lansdowne in a political speech, it he will request Congress for permission is apparent that the Unionist lords in- to participate in the international cele; budget when it reaches them from the the opening of the El Paso fair, and

tion will be delivered early in September

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# NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

street, occupying 1586 square feet of a total assessment of \$53,300. land, rated by the assessors at \$8600, the land being valued at \$5600. The title Corcoran to Martin M. Lomasney.

tended through from Washington street with a total assessment of \$7600, and to Tremont street, thus practically doing a large, single, modern house in Winaway with the Winthrop School, has chester, on Ravenscroft road, with about caused a demand for real estate in this 10,000 square feet of land, all assessed vicinity. It is reported that a large for \$18,000. hotel will soon be erected on Tremont; C. H. Lewis has bought of Charles P. street near Dix place.

The 314-story brick house at 9 Seneca Appleton street, South End.

### CONTRACTS ON THE INCREASE.

The following compative statistics of building operations in New England have been compiled by the F. W. Dodge

Contracts to July 14. 1909 \$84,821,000 Corresponding period. Corresponding period ... 1907 - 61,521,000 Corresponding period...1905 - 48,804,000

### WEST END DWELLING.

The sale has been closed of 9 Ash land street, West End. Max Rabinovitz the purchase price exceeded that sum.

Henry W. Savage reports the following

rooms, all assessed for \$4900.

For the Plymouth Savings Bank a single frame house of 10 rooms, together with 3333 square feet of land at 53 Clifton street, Dorchester. The total assess ment is \$4600. Louis A. Braman is the purchaser.

For Walter F. Ellis 40,000 square feet on Ingersoll and Elmwood roads, Wellesley, conveyed to Charles M. Haskins who has already begun building thereor a house for his own occupancy.

C. H. Lewis of the Easton building has sold to Louville V. Niles of Wellesley and Stewart building," numbered 457 to numerous homeseekers.

er of Washington brick building taxed for \$45,000, making

of this property passed from John F. the property at 48 Appleton street, \$4000. The purchaser was Fernando South End, consisting of a single brick Lubin of Winthrop, who buys for a home. The fact that Dix place will be ex- dwelling and 1033 square feet of land,

Flagg the property 33 East River street, 25 cents a square foot. The purchaser William E. Cummings and others have Hyde Park, consisting of a frame house sold to Helen F. Jacobi the 21/2-story and about 18,000 square feet of land, brick house at 45 Dover street, opposite having a total taxed value of \$8000. Emerald street, having a total assess. As part payment Mr. Lewis conveys to ment of \$6000.

Charles P. Flagg the property at 48

street has been sold by Nathan H. Woolf Mr. Lewis has sold to Julian E. to Bennie Shear et al., trustees. It, with Severance the property at 50 Union ued at \$3000. The purchaser will erect 900 square feet of land, is taxed for street, Brighton, consisting of a frame a residence. house and about 11,000 square feet of land, all assessed for \$3800.

### LEE MANSION RESOLD.

sold by the Edward T. Harrington Company at auction several weeks ago to Charles Bruce, has been resold to the purchaser buys for investment and will 1908 - 38,746,000 Marblehead Historical Society. The society's agent, Heinrich Unverhau, came Corresponding period...1906-55,269,000 forward at the time when it looked as though the building was to be demolished, and appealing to the patriotic sentiment of the people of Marblehead succeeded in raising sufficient money to pay for the property, at a considerable conveyed to Benjamin Arsht, for invest- advance over the auction price and ment. It comprises a large four-story thereby enabled the historical society and basement brick house. The asto own and preserve this famous land-sessors' value of the whole is \$15,000 and mark.

reports the sale for the trustees of the Montserrat Syndicate, Beverly, Mass., of For the Plymouth Savings Bank to lot 112 on the westerly side of Lowell disbanding of the court guards was to Edward M. Foster, the property at 25 street near Montserrat station, to Fred be included in the abolition of the Korean East Cottage street, Dorchester, consist- B. Poulson who has purchased for the war office. It is known now, however,

for his own occupancy.

taining 5830 square feet.

The new streets through Peabody Field Japan. have been underdrained, and contractors are now grading them and building sidewalks in order that they may be accepted by the city. The prominence given iliary sloop Talisman, owned by Comthis section by President Taft selecting modore Percy Lempke of the New Jerthe property known as "Bloomfield hall a home in close proximity has interested sey Yacht Club, was burned to the

A transaction just closed, which is 475 Geneva avenue, 1 to 5 Tonawanda Brokers report an increased demand audience by the King, and it it is underunderstood to be but one of many under street and 4 to 6 Bloomfield street, Dor- for Winthrop property. The Edward T. stood it was arranged that Franco is to negotiation in the same locality, is the chester, consisting of 20,824 square feet Harrington Company has sold for Erick return and resume his place as premier, sale of a 31/2-story brick house at 12 Dix of land, taxed for \$8300, and a 31/2-story G. and Emily A. Hagman the estate at with his old power. 114 Hermon street, Winthrop Center

comprising a modern 10-room, two-family apartment house and two lots of land Mr. Lewis has bought of Mr. Niles The estate is assessed on a valuation of

> John T. Burns of Newton and New tonville reports two transactions. Frederick Loveland has purchased from Charles R. Lord a tract of land on Ruthven road, off Waverley avenue, Newton, will erect a modern dwelling for his own

occupancy Moore a lot of land on the corner of Moines. Oakley road and Hunnewell avenue Newton, containing 6000 square feet val-

Harry H. Read has sold for Charles L. Gibson the estate numbered 157 Langley road, corner of Knowles street, Newton Center, to Harry Warren. The The famous Lee Mansion, which was property consists of a frame dwelling house with 20,750 square feet of land The whole is assessed for \$7000. The make extensive repairs.

John J. Flynn has purchased from Fred M. Davis of Everett the six-tenement block at the corner of Pond and Exchange streets, Waltham.

### KOREANS ACCEPT COURT TRANSFER

SEOUL, Korea-The new agreement between Japan and Korea, arranging for the transfer of the Korean courts to The Edward T. Harrington Company Japan, is being accepted quietly. Some misapprehension, to the effect that the a single frame dwelling house of 10 purpose of erecting a two-apartment that the guards are not to be dismissed, house at once. but simply placed under the command of on Newbury street is building a house of the Japanese privy council, has left decade ending with the fiscal year 1909 Alexander Campbell of Beverly Farms he is carrying with him a copy of the ysis just made by the bureau of statiss building a home on a lot on Warren new convention. Just when this was tics of the department of commerce and signed is not a matter of public knowl- labor. Albert A. Dearborn of Salem has edge, but it is believed to have been bought lot 127 on Magnolia street con-effected last Monday. Besides the courts, finished manufactures exported to all the prisons are to be transferred to Europe in 1895 was \$62,500,000, and in

### PRIVATE SLOOP IS BURNED.

BAYONNE, N. J .- The 40-foot aux water's edge in Newark bay, Friday. | ceived with honors due his rank.

#### WASHINGTON - Prof. Simon Newcomb has bequeathed all his foreign decorations, medals, prizes, diplomas and certificates from universities and colleges, to the National Museum here by

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his will just filed for probate. The collection includes the degrees of doctor from 17 of the most prominent universities in the world.

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(Copyright by Notman.) LOUIS A. FROTHINGHAM. Lieutenant-Governor who is acting chief executive of Bay State for

The state of Massachusetts today has a new governor. During the absence of Governor Eben S. Draper with his family in New Hampshire the control of the state devolves upon Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham. It will be Acting Governor Frothingham for a week at

### DEMOCRATS PLAY FASTER BASEBALL THAN REPUBLICANS

baseball game is a "closed incident" today, but it will long remain in memory, for it was one of the best (and worst) back among the Harvard students. They

At times it was very funny. These nine, piled up 10 runs, and in the fifth him. inning, when their Republican opponents made an equally large addition to their DOUBTS THE SALE

Only seven innings were played. The Democrats refused to let Speaker Cannon umpire the game, opining that they would not have the slightest chance of winning if they had to submit to his decisions on the diamond as they must in the House. They won out by a score of 26 to 16.

Representative Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston -reflected glory upon the city

ernment officials. President Taft did not Vice-President Sherman playing golf. The score by innings:

### DETROIT ADOPTS

DETROIT, Mich.-The new ordinances relative to the operation of nickelodeon and other small shows recently signed by the officials of the police, fire, public lighting and building commissioners of Detroit, now in effect, among other things limit the seating capacity to 400, and not to be above first floor.

Two exits are to be located apart from one another and to be labeled "exit" with a continuously burning red light. The aisles must not be less than a vard wide. and all passages, stairs and exits are to

Fire apparatus is to be kept handy and a fire alarm signal installed in each house. Every show is to maintain a uniformed house fireman who shall devote his sole time during shows to seeing

### HOMES IN GREECE RAZED BY QUAKE

demolished by the earthquake in the vil- next Thursday. Chief David A. Matthews a didacticism as strong as Mr. Holman scribes it as belonging to Lord Ashburlage of Havari, in the Elis province, but of the local police will be host to the number of fatalities was less than association, and it is expected he will the chief of the precise, didactic pictures; that the picture was smuggled out of reported at first. Today it is learned be voted to membership in the body dur- it was painted from 1856 to 1860, but as Italy about 1870 or a little later. that there were 30 casualties. A volcanic ing the annual session here. upheaval is said to have occurred at the A week later the Massachusetts Asso- not begun again till 1887. It would have RECORD PRICE FOR A REMBRANDT.

experienced last night at Benavente, a Matthews will attend this outing as he it unfinished, for it is a mistake at best. Descent from the Cross," by Rembrandt. seaport 27 miles northeast of Lisbon. The is vice-president of the association. damage was slight.

### WOMEN JOIN IN FIRE FIGHT.

HOLLIS-CENTER, Mass .- The rail- cis Alden Poole of Barre, Vt., has ac- peare, and he at once becomes effective, loose and coarse in handling and not in ing in Japan for 23 years, arrived in road station fire was fought by men and cepted the call to become pastor of Union concentrated and noble. Such are the the best condition, but if ever any doubt this city last night, and will remain. women in a bucket brigade. Considerable Congregational Church of Worcester and "Cromwell," the "Christ Washing Peter's was expressed in the picture's authen- They are natives of Yarmouth, Me., and

### NOTED PREACHERS OF BRITAIN TO GIVE NORTHFIELD TALKS

NEW YORK-William R. Moody has issued a call for the twenty-seventh an nual session of the general conference for Christian workers at East Northfield, Mass., which will open July 31 and continue until Aug. 15.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson will take the place of the Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan of London, in teaching a

Among the speakers will be the Rev. John Henry Jowett of Carr's Lane Congregational Chapel, London, who arrived in this country Thursday; the Rev. J. Stuart Holden, vicar of St. Paul's Church, London; the Rev. Dr. G. A. Johnston Ross, retiring pastor of St. Columba's Presbyterian Church, Cambridge, Eng., and pastor-elect of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia; the Rev Dr. Charles Brown, a Baptist evangelist of London; the Rev. Dr. John A. Hutton of Glasgow, Scotland; Canon Cody of Toronto, Can.; the Rev. Dr. John F. Carson of Brooklyn; the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Y. Pierce of this city; the Rev. Dr. Frank A. Gunsaulus, president of Armour Institute, Chicago, and the Rev. Dr. Len G. Broughton of the Baptist Tabernacle, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Ross will conduct a daily meeting for ministers only, at which church problems will be discussed. The music will be in charge of George C. Stebbins of Brooklyn and Lewis S. Chafer.

A large number of college students at ended the young men's conference at numbering from four to 400. Yale sent about 200 men. The largest representation was from Mount Hermon Seminary, Mr. Moody's school for boys, which is

five miles away.
Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, missionary to the deep sea fishermen of Labrador, who has long been a favorite with college men, was the center of attraction. One evening recently when he was to speak in tion. Two Harvard students picked him up on their shoulders and carried him sang their song, and then the McGill men went back to get the missionary. But Harvard would not give him up. There times were chiefly in the second inning, was a twisle. Finally Harvard released when the Democrats, who comprised one him. Then Annapolis and Brown claimed

### OF ALLAN LINERS

New England Agent of the tain-climbing. But all are out of doors, the point of doing so; and the pathos of 1651, and measures 52x42 inches. Grand Trunk Is Skeptical sketching, teaching and gathering notes the emigrant's position sank deep into In 1840 this work fetched only £262 Purchase of Steamship Line.

which he represents by making the only passenger agent of the Grand Trunk sales from estates and collections, and

The Christian Science Menitor glanger. The Dutches. which he represents by making the only home run of the occasion.

When the contest was over the stout members had done some puffing from running bases, and the lean members had done sorry to quit. The crowd was were not sorry to quit. The crowd was which he represents by making the only home run of the occasion.

The christian Science Monitor gleans sales from estates and concections, and the contest was over the stout in the report that the Grand Trunk running bases, and the lean members were not sorry to quit. The crowd was which he represents by making the only home run of the occasion.

The Dutchman painted at least four other versions of "The Descent from the Constant one can well congratulate the Italian people on the event, even when the picture sorry to quit. The crowd was been paid for a least four other versions of "The Descent from the Cross." The first, executed about 1633 for Prince Frederick Henry, is in the railway and the Grand Trunk and the sales to come. The Ford Madox Brown pictures are being shown in London papers some interesting notes regarding these and the report that the Grand Trunk registered in the name of the President's much as \$11.20 nevent development and the demeanor of his son, and yet ture comes from an English gallery and the Hermitage, St. Petersburg; the third that he wanted to learn the threst is so rare an occurrence that one can well congratulate the Italian people on the event, even when the picture some stream of the president's machine business, is modestly personified. That his father could get together as machine business, is modestly personified. The Detchman painted at least four one can well congratulate the Italian people on the event, even when the pictures by her was an advanced to learn the threat of the president's machine business, is modestly personified. The Dutchman painted at least four one can well congratulate the Italian property of the president's machine business, is modestly personified. The president is the registered in the name of the President' were not sorry to quit. The crowd was have joined hands in the purchase of the don, a record price has been paid for a their gain is England's loss. eager for more to laugh at. The throng Allan line. Mr. Boynton, who was at Rembrandt and an old master painting There has just been placed in the is, or was, in the Abercorn collection; the head office of the Grand Trunk has been returned to Italy. attend-he was at Chevy Chase with system in Montreal two days ago, also says that if such a purchase was contemplated he would undoubtedly have been informed of it.

### NEW FIRE RULES B. & O. ROAD WILL

begun in about three months.

The passenger equipment includes five are smaller copies made by Brown him-ture husband, then still in exile. The Jordan. parlor cafe cars and 45 of the latest type vestibule passenger cars. In the loco-conscientious as if they had been the vestibule passenger cars. In the loco-conscientious as if they had been the local conscientious as if they had been the local conscientions are conscientions as if they had been the local conscientions are conscientions as if they had been the local conscientions are conscientions as if they had been the local conscientions are conscientions as if they had been the local conscientions are conscientions are conscientions. motive order will be 30 Atlantic type only existing versions. engines for use on through expresses, designed for hauling heavy trains at high signed for hauling heavy trains at high tion are the early pictures, "Manfred on heaven; two kneeling figures at the bot-

### WORCESTER MEET FOR POLICE HEADS his art expressed his Brussels training chesi's ordinary appellation. In Milan-

WORCESTER, Mass.—The New Eng. before he yielded to that passion for speaks of this picture as still existing in detail which he shared with the English the Church of Santa Maria in Pesaro. ATHENS-Four hundred houses were have an annual meeting in this city on Pre-Raphaelites, and before he developed Cavalcaselle, on the other hand, deit had no success it was put away and

ciation of Police Chiefs has an annual been better if Brown had accepted the During the week at Christie's great LISBON-A severe earth shock was clambake and outing at Nahant. Chief verdict of friends and patrons, and left interest has centered on a picture "The are all there to bring about such a re-

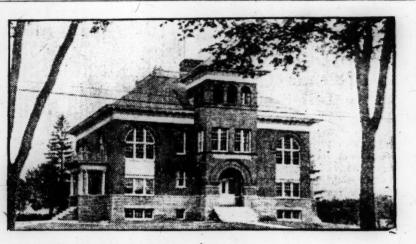
will begin his labors Oct. 1.

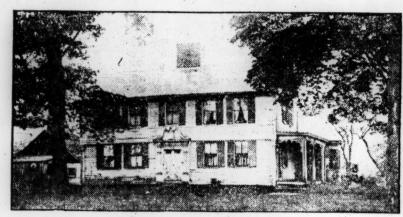
### Hadley and Amherst, Mass., Plan Twin Anniversary Celebrations During the First Week of August

Former Observes Two Hundred and Fiftieth and the Latter One Hundred and Fiftieth Birthday.

#### PROGRAM IS READY

HADLEY, Mass.—Plans have been completed for the celebration of the two hundredth and fiftieth anniver-Bible class in the auditorium every morn- sary of the founding of this town, which will begin Sunday, Aug. 1 and continue four days. The celebration will be bigger than anything of similar nature that





of the oldest in the town.

TWO NOTABLE HADLEY BUILDINGS. The upper one is Hopkins Academy, founded 245 years ago by an English merchant; the one shown below is the Colonel Porter house, one

The Hadley celebration will begin words.

FORD MADOX BROWN.

At his best he was almost a great to the Romagna.

painted 1841-2. They show that at that Sforza and her baby son. The time the Byronic and melodramatic inpicture is signed Jeronimo Cottignolen-

fluence was strong upon Brown, and that sio, i. e., by Girolamo da Cotignola, Mar-

and nothing else. It was several years esi's notes to his edition of Vasari he

Brown's own inventions are generally Though it has twice before appeared at

either feeble or non-pictorial. But give auction-in 1840-the painting was prac-

him a scriptural or historic scene of some tically unknown to most people who saw

Sunday afternoon, when there will be a. Monday will be devoted to family re-lett, President Allen T. Treadway of the meeting at which addresses will be made unions, members of the Russell, Monta-state Senate and other prominent men by the Rev. Walter DeForrest Johnson gue, Dickinson, Marsh, Eastman and will speak.

other old Connecticut valley families reof graduates of Hopkins Academy. A firemen's muster, with races be-

tween Hatfield and Hadley teams, will be held Tuesday morning, and in the ual for the men of the policee force afternoon an addition to Hopkins Acad- which is now in press. emy will be dedicated. There will be a patriotic meeting Tuesday evening, at. Judge Henry Stockbridge of Baltimore, former president-general of the Sons of the American Revolution, will make an address, and there will be a reunion of notoriety and he is not in the habit of holds every Boston the Gen. Joseph Hooker Association. On Wednesday the anniversary parade will take place.

The principal anniversary exercises will Northfield. Fifty-one colleges and boys' has ever been attempted in Hampshire of Brooklyn, N. Y. and by another cler- be Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, schools were represented, the delegations county, including a pageant, firemen's gyman. There will be singing by the Judge Stockbridge presiding. President muster, reunions of all the families that Hadley chorus, under the direction of William E. Huntington of Boston Univeroriginated here, addresses, parades and Prof. James Sleeper of Amherst College, sity will deliver the oration, and a poem historical and literary exercises. On A poem by Clarence Hawkes of Hadley written for the occasion will be read by Monday, Aug. 2, the town of Amherst, will be read, and two songs, one by Mrs. John H. Jewett, former editor of the which adjoins Hadley, will observe its Julia Taft Bayne and the other written Worcester Gazette. Either Governor Dra one hundred and fiftieth anniversary, by Susan Woodbridge, will be sung. per or Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and the celebration will be in combina- Clifton Johnson has written music for will attend, and a communication will b tion with the local observance, the his- Mrs. Bayne's song, and Prof. Robert E. read from the town of Hadley in England. tory of the towns being closely con- S. Olmstead of Smith College has writ- Dinner will be served after the exercises ten the music for Mrs. Woodbridge's and the meal will be followed by speechmaking. Congressman Frederick H. Gil-

Art, Artists and Their Work

AS USUAL at this time of the year, and "Romeo and Juliet." Such, too, is was able to remove uncertainty to such that fine and famous early picture, "The Last of England," of which there is here an extent that, after an opening bid of one thousand guineas, Mr. Kleinberger of a small version. Brown himself never Paris had to pay £8190 (about \$40,950) camping, touring, sea-voyaging or moun-emigrated, as Woolner did, but he was on for the canvas, which is signed and dated

for future use and autumn and winter his mind. He never surpassed this pic- 10s. (about \$1312) and in the same year About Merged Railroads exhibitions. A visit to several of the ture, because he never again felt a it was again offered and bought in. This studio centers shows closed doors and poignant situation with the like in-only an occasional home worker at the tensity. £7035 (about \$35,175) for a portrait of E. H. Boynton, the New England The foreign market holds active in RETURN OF A PICTURE TO ITALY. "Burgomaster Six" in 1893. Its size is

the Hermitage, St. Petersburg; the third him. Young Patten is independent, and naturally a local official would hesitate Brera gallery of Milan a very fine pic- and the fourth hangs in the National

ture by the greatest of the Cotignola Gallery.
painters, Girolamo Marchesi, bought at The "Descent" just sold passed from The following item from the London the Ashburton sale in England by the Viscountess Hampden in 1835 and once Times shows clearly the position held in Italian government for the modest price belonged to J. A. Beaver of Green Heys, Mr. Boynton also discredits the state- England by Ford Madox Brown, the of £150 (\$750). This picture has long Lancashire. It came to Christie's as the HOTEL PROGRESS been ardently desired by the Milan gal- property of E. W. Parker of Skirwith

artist, and such pictures as "Christ Both from an artistic and historical possible interest, and include master- ing pushed rapidly forward. Washing Peter's feet" and "Romeo and point of view the picture has a special pieces of various schools.

Juliet" would have done honor to any interest for Italy, and the minister of The sale will afford the public an op-EXPEND MILLIONS school. Small versions of both these, of fine arts may well be content that he portunity of reviving acquaintance with which the first is in the Tate Gallery, yielded to the urgent representations of many old favorites-for instance, Burne-BALTIMORE-The Baltimore & Ohio are in the exhibition, the one a finished Dr. Modigliani, the director of the Brera Jones' "Green Summer," Herkomer's Railroad Company asked Friday for bids on 6000 freight cars, 70 passenger cars logue has one fault; it does not mention the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie | The Grant Muster, Holman Hunt's "The Scapegoat," Lord Leighton's "Cymon and the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie | The Grant Muster, Holman Hunt's "The Scapegoat," Lord Leighton's "Cymon and the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie | The Grant Muster, Holman Hunt's "The Scapegoat," Lord Leighton's "Cymon and the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie | The Grant Muster, Holman Hunt's "The Scapegoat," Lord Leighton's "Cymon and the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie | The Grant Muster, Holman Hunt's "The Scapegoat," Lord Leighton's "Cymon and the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie | The Grant Muster, Holman Hunt's "The Scapegoat," Lord Leighton's "Cymon and the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie | The Grant Muster, Holman Hunt's "The Scapegoat," Lord Leighton's "Cymon and the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie | The Grant Muster, Holman Hunt's "The Scapegoat," Lord Leighton's "Cymon and the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie | The Grant Muster, Holman Hunt's "The Scapegoat," Lord Leighton's "Cymon and the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie | The Grant Muster, Holman Hunt's "The Gra and 65 locomotives, involving in all an the fact that other, and generally more in Pesaro, the inscription on the canvas portrait of John Bright, Turner's expenditure of between \$9,000,000 and important, versions of the works here reveals its history. It was an ex voto "Venus and Adonis," and Walker's "The \$10,000,000. All of this vast equipment shown exist elsewhere. "Cromwell on offering from Ginevra Tiepolo, wife of Bathers." It includes some choice exis for delivery as soon as the manufac- His Farm," "Work," and, in fact, most the Sforza afterward Lord of Pesaro, amples of the early English school, notaturers can turn it out, which should be of the pictures are the complete and in fulfilment of a vow made before her bly Reynolds' "Venus and the Piping final versions; many are studies, many marriage for the safe return of her fu- Boy" and Romney's portrait of Mrs.

the Jungfrau" and "Parisina's Sleep," tom of the picture represent Ginevra Veronese, and others.

#### BELIEVES CHINA WILL RULE WORLD

NEW YORK-The Herald today prints despatch from Berlin, in which Col. Daniel W. Rountree, who is visiting the German capital, is quoted as saying: "China is the giant of the Orient and

will be a world power some day. It will not be while you and I are living, but the time will come when the world will be ruled by the yellow race. The intelligence, the wealth and the population sult. Yes, in my opinion, China will some day rule the entire world."

MISSES PRINCE AT PORTLAND. PORTLAND, Me.-Misses Isabella and WORCESTER, Mass .- The Rev. Fran. simplicity, or a situation from Shakes it in the King street rooms. It is rather May Gray Prince, who have been teach-Feet," and the scenes from "King Lear" ticity Dr. Bode (though not infallible) left Japan June 9.

### COMMISSIONER MAKES STUDY OF POLICE DEPARTMENT NEEDS

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As the result of several years' experi nce at the head of the Boston poliassembling at the mansions where their department, holding his office by appoint forefathers lived. George Sheldon of ment from the Governor of the stat Deerfield, the historian, will read a paper and free from amenability to city poli lealing with the history of the town. ties and politicians, he has made an un In the evening there will be a reunion trammeled and careful study of depart mental conditions arising from day to day, and has embodied his findings an conclusions in a thoroughly revised man

It is stated also that more policetide partments than can be supplied with the which District Attorney Richard W. forthcoming book desire a copy to com Police comm Irwin of Northampton will preside. pare the regulations contained therein with their own department rules.

> tion of police affairs has been free from however, that the police exploiting himself or the department for strict performance of his duty



Commissioner O'Meara's administra- derstood and appreciated

### PATTEN WORKS FOR RESERVES PEW USE OF PRESIDENT PICK-SWINGER'S PAY

MINNEAPOLIS-Thomas Patten, who draws \$35 a month salary from the family, it is expected, will spend today Lumley Threshing Machine Company very quietly. Miss Helen, it is underof Laporte, Ind., is in Minneapolis on mobile ride, and Robert and Charlie will his vacation. His father, James A. Pat devote a good share of the day to tennas ten, has long dominated the grain trade and golf. of the world, and is said to have cleared At the Unitarian Church, where the

and thin, with his twentieth birthday to has reserved a pew for the President and come. His work consists of answering his family, five seats from the front. telephone rings, filing letters and run- The pew directly behind the President's ning about the factory of the threshing has been reserved for Captain Batt and machine company in Laporte, Ind.

In Chicago, when James A. Patten escort. crooks his finger wheat goes rushing up. Vigorous enforcement of the Thomas Patten, James A. Patten's son, so placed as to catch all the noise of this feeling hungry, eats in a modest restau- sort that is going. rant two doughnuts, one glass of milk | President Taft has four automobiles and a piece of apple pie.

## FOR SPRINGFIELD

\$5,000,000 in his recent deals in Chicago. President attends when in Beverly, the Thomas Patten is tall, smooth-faced Rev. Benjamin R. Bulkeley, the pastoy, the secret service men in the President's

and the great market centers from Chi- garding mufflers for power boats has cago and Minneapolis to Liverpool and been stimulated by the advent of the London are disturbed. In Minneapolis presidential family, their cottage being

for the use of his family at Beverly that Thomas Patten, who went to school are likely to be driven to any part of in Laporte until he got it into his head this section. These machines bear the wants to earn his own way and live off if he knew that it was the President or his own income. As his income is not big any member of his family whom he susat present, he regulates his standard pected of not heeding the speed regula-

### DETROIT BOASTS

The line-up:
Democrates Oldfield, Ark., c.; Webb. N.
C. p.; Hughes, N. J., Ib.; Kinkead, N. J.
Sh.; Garrett, Tenn., r.f.; McDermott, Ill.
Allan line to the Grand Trunk railway nell. Mass. 3b, and ss.; Driscoll, N. Y.
Republicans Burke, Penn., c.; Gaines, W.
Va. p.; Dawson, In., 2b.; Longworth, O., f.; Col., O., f.; Ames, Mass., Lf.; Tener, f.; Menn., s.s.; Howland, O., Ib.; Thomas, C., 3b.; Howland, O., Ib.; Thomas, C., and the Allan family have held this method the contains fine exhibition of Ford Madox Madox, It.
The exhibition of Ford Madox of the Moderate by the Allan family have held this method the Allan family have held this method to the first that has been formed of that artist's pictures and Branch of the most interesting of the baronet display sign in the world. It is located the baronet streets against the art of the patriot, Defined at the baronet streets and most distinctive period, before he had come under the interest and post distinctive period, before he had come under the interest of the priod, before he had come under the interest of the property of E. W. Parker of Skirwith
The exhibition of Ford Madox
Allan line to the Grand Trunk railway and the Common of the other Cotignola painters, and now length of the there is not known. It was said that the Boston office does not know anything Boston office does not know anything Boston office does not know anything been frequently by the "rebels" against the art of the fluence which Raphael's art had brought and ready for the new structure.

The difficulty painters early and most distinctive period, before he had come under the influence which Raphael's art had brought art lovers through having been frequently by the last of the city, and is visible for many blocks are lovers through having been frequently by the last of the city, and is visible for many blocks are lovers through having been frequently by the last of the city, and is visible for many blocks are lovers through having been frequently by the last of the city, and is visible for many blocks are lovers through having been frequently by the last of the city, and is visible for many blocks are lovers through having been frequently by the last of the city, and is visible for many blocks are lovers through having been frequently by the last of the city, and is visible for many blocks are lovers through having been frequently by the last of the city, and is visible for many blocks are lovers through having been frequently by the last of the city, and is visible for many blocks are lovers through the last of the city, and is visible for many blocks are lovers through the last of the city, and is visible for many blocks are lovers through the last of the city, and is visible for many blocks are lovers through the last of the city, and is visible for many blocks are lovers through the last of th on loan at exhibitions, are of the greatest commenced in good time and the build- cost of operating this sign is said to be \$60 an hour.

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# Next Year's Glidden Tour May Be from Ocean to Ocean

## **NEXT YEAR'S TOUR** MAY EXTEND FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

Boston Dealers Favor Plan to Start Glidden Cars in San Francisco and End in Bay State Capital.

#### WOULD BE FINE TEST

Considerable interest is being taken by automobile manufacturers, dealers and those interested in the annual tour of the A. A. A., for the Glidden trophy. in the proposed plan to have next year's event start in San Francisco and end in Boston, making the affair an oceanto-ocean race. Mr. Glidden is said to favor this route as well as several of those who take an active part in this yearly event, and it is hoped that the

New York to Scattle for the Guggenheim | weeks. cup was first proposed, it did not meet taken, however, was clearly proven by would take part. the fact that two of the cars had a very Mr. Gilmore of Chalmers-Detroit would in this event, it would undoubtedly have be a good thing in every regard. been a much greater success than it was,

out between California and Massachu- value as proving endurance and general setts, one that would not only prove a test, providing rules were so framed good test for the cars entered, but would as to give every one equal advantage. give presons throughout a great section Mr. Wall of the Rambler Auto Comof the country a chance to see the tourists. It would also give the contestants a welcome change of scene and Would certainly favor it. give the far West its first chance to see Mr. Fay of the Ford Automobile Comthe start of these famous runs.

much for automobiling thing.

Mr. Ross, assistant manager of Peerless heartily favors same. test both to gars and drivers be represented.



CHARLES J. GLIDDEN, Donor of handsome auto trophy.

with much favor. But few cars entered a tour as/being the means of reviving the contest and only three made a good interest in general in automobiling for showing. That such a trip could be distances. He feels sure the Lancia car

close race, and had more of the men who certainly like to see such a tour as take an active part in Glidden tours been test of endurance and feels it would

Mr. Henley of the Franklin Auto Com-A very good route could be mapped pany considers such a tour of immense

> pany claims such a tour would be a supreme test to cars and operators.

pany thinks such a tour would be a Boston dealers are taking much in crackerjack as a test in every respect. terest in the proposition and are a unit | Mr. Waitt of the Packard favors such in favoring it. They believe that it a tour and feels it would be a splendid

throughout the country and that it Mr. McAlman of the Columbia and would be hard to pick out a better Stearns feels sure both cars he represents & route for the event. The following are would enter the contest. Personally he The officials of the Automobile Club free-for-all racing cars, and a free-forthe views of some of the leading agents: feels it would be the "greatest yet" and of Philadelphia expect the organization all handicap. This is to be followed by

such a contest, which would be a su-such a tour and is sure his car would more than 900 members in the first week namely, the Wheeler and Schebler tro-

## MANY PRIZES UP

Richfield Springs Will Hold the First Event of Its Kind on the Last Saturday in

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y .- This ity will have its initial hill climb on Saturday, July 31, under the auspices of the "Earlington." Interest in motoring at this popular resort has become so pronounced this season that a good meet is essured. The course is 5000 feet in length with an altitude sufficient to give cars a strenuous test and nine events are on the card with prizes in the form of valuable cups and trophies offered in each. A trophy donated by Gasherie De Witt will be the big prize of the day and it will in the free-for-sll.

be used, and at the finish of each event \$10,000. courses where this is not possible. Entries held. Mr. Hilliard of the Lancia favors such can be made with H. N. De Witz, chair-Richfield Springs, N Y

> A. A. contest rules, with the sanc-all events. There will be from a mile to tion of that body, will be the following: 10 miles in record trials and competition.

### NOTES

membership will pass the thousand mark a race for the most valuable trophy Company, would very much like to see H. C. Castle of the Lozier favors before September is over, as the club had ever offered for an event of this kind, of this month.

# FOR HILL CLIMB AUTO RACERS ARE LOOKING FORWARD

Prices Offered to Drivers and gate Biggest Sum Ever Given at Race Meet.

#### FOREIGN CARS IN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-Now that sanc.

man contest committee, the Earlington, short distance on Aug. 19. These will piston displacement. The events, which are to be run under consist of the preliminary heats between

Event No. 1—Open to gasoline stock cars selling from \$200 to and including \$2000. Event No. 2—Open to gasoline stock cars selling from \$2001 to and including \$3000. Event No. 4—Open to gasoline stock cars selling from \$2001 to and including \$3000. Event No. 5—Open to gasoline stock cars selling from \$2001 to and including \$4000. Event No. 5—Open to four-cylinder gasoline stock cars selling from \$3001 to and including \$4000. Event No. 5—Open to four-cylinder gasoline stock cars selling from \$3001 to and including \$4000. Event No. 6—Open to four-cylinder gasoline stock cars selling from \$3000 or over. Event No. 7—Free-for-all, open to cars of all types and notive power. Event No. 8—Open to gasoline stock chassis with piston displacement of 451 cubic inches and not to exceed 600. Minimum weight of car 2400 pounds. Event No. 9—Open to gasoline stock chassis with piston displacement of 231 cubic inches and not to exceed 330. Minimum weight of car 1800 pounds. competed at the Chicago Auto Club meet at Crown Point for the Cobe tro-

Saturday, Aug. 21, the final day of the meet, will witness the finals for the

### SOME CHANGES IN NEW MODELS

The Chalmers-Detroit Motor Company Will Build Two Having Valuable Improvements Over Last Year.

Two chassis models will be manufactured by the Chalmers-Detroit Motor Manufacturers Will Aggre- Company for 1910. Both models will practically be a continuation of those presented for 1909 with such modifications as a year's experience has shown to be advisable. Various bodies to suit every taste will be furnished to fit the "Thirty" chassis, while the "Forty" chassis will be fitted with touring car, pony tonneau and roadster type bodies.

The "Thirty" chassis will have a motor 4in.x41/2in., an increase of 1/8in. over go to the driver making the fastest time tions have been granted and plans per the bore of the 1909 car. In practically fected for the big race meet to take place every other respect the motor will be S. B. Stevens, the well known amateur at the new Indianapolis motor speedway identical with last season's, except that racing driver, will be referee of the con- Aug. 19, 20 and 21, persons interested the oil pump has been placed in a more test and Thomas J. Wetzel, who is one in automobile racing are looking forward accessible position. The crank shaft is of the best known characters in the auto- to the event with the expectation of see. still mounted on two ball bearings, as mobile game, will be the clerk of the ing some new records made. The value of this has proved during the past season course. An electric timing system will the prizes at the meet will aggregate to be wonderfully efficient. Large inlet valves mounted in the heads of the cyl cars will be able to descend to the start. Events have been arranged so as to inders, which has been a feature of the ing line by way of a back roal, which give the speed followers the greatest Chalmers-Detroit "Thirty" since its in-When the cross-continent race from as the time involved would be about six will eliminate the confusion found at automobile carnival that has ever been ception, is one of the causes which has enabled the motor to develop such remarkably high power on so small a

The circulating positive food oiling system is retained in practically its orig. inal form. The Chalmers-Detroit construction of inlet manifold castings in one piece with water jacket side plates is a special feature this year as last. Perhaps the most striking feature to the casual observer is the size of the exhaust manifold and piping to the muffler, this combined with large exhaust valves being used to eliminate all back pressure and to clear the cylinders promptly of burned gases.

The Chalmers-Detroit "Forty" model will incorporate very few changes mechanically from last year's construction, to make room for seven passengers.

leather faced cone clutch itself remains Boston Dealers' Association, being vice- 1000 people blocked the sidewalks and mechanism has been modified so that the Club, of which he is treasurer. ressure on the pedal required to throw it has been reduced to about one third regarding the White Steamer, Mr. Hath- arrived at 2:30 p. m. He said that he of the former pressure.

torque being now taken up by a triangu- control alone.

Of the Automobile Industry



J. S. HATHAWAY,

Few men have taken a more active part in the development of the automobile industry in New England than J. S. Hathaway, the New England manager of the White Car Company. Mr. Hathaway first assumed charge of this comduring the four years of his administration the business has witnessed a big increase, in fact the business became so large, that it was found necessary two time the cars have covered almost 900 years ago to build a large seven-story garage on Newbury street.

Although Mr. Hathaway is a hard worker, he finds time to devote to the penalized will be announced. clubs and organizations of which he is a although the wheel base has been greatly member and in which he takes promi- 177 miles, but the roads were in fair lengthened and the touring body enlarged nent part. He spends his summers at condition and most of the machines re-Marshfield, where has has built a cottage, ported on time and in good condition. The motor will continue to be 5x434. He is a member of the Masonic order. with inlet and exhaust valves all on one the Boston Athletic Association, the run by F. B. Hower, chairman of the side; a three plain bearing crank shaft Brae-Burn Country Club and the First contest board. At 4 o'clock, when the and a circulating oiling system. The Corps Cadets. He also belongs to the cars were coming in thickest, more than practically unchanged, but the operating president; and the Bay State Motor streets around the West Hotel, near

In speaking to a Monitor reporter away said:

The gear box has been changed by placing the second motion shaft under-other type can approach the steamer in ord so far," he said, "and I think the trip neath the through shart instead of above noiselessness of operation and freedom will be the most successful in its histage in the past. The transmission this from vibration. More important still tory." year will be mounted throughout on is the flexibility of the steam car. In annular ball bearings. A double uni- the White Steamer all speeds from zero versal joint drive has been retained, the to maximum are obtained from throttle

lar arm instead of a single lever. The "In this car the engine responds inrear axle will be of pressed steel, auto- stantly to the throttle. It does not take their 1910 models from New York city genously welded along the neutral axis any time to "pick up" speed. It instant- on the trip to San Francisco and as a giving the greatest possible amount of ly assumes a speed which corresponds tryout for the 1910 model. The car strength for a given weight, so much so to the amount to which the throttle is left New York at 12 o'clock, noon, trength for a given weight, so much so to the amount that the car is easy hat no strut rod is even necessary, opened. This means that the car is easy July 5, and at 5 o'clock on July 15 had The frame has been dropped as in the to guide in the city, where, owing to "30" under the side doors. The upper the congestion of traffic, a car should arrived at Carrol, Iowa. The company and lower flanges of the frame have been be able to slow up, then dart through an is posting its Boston agents, the Auto made very much deeper following the opening, then come to a stop, and start Motor Company, 11-12 Park square, by best European practise. This insures a again, and otherwise accommodate its wire every day as to how the car is rigid foundation for the body, preventing speed, without physical effort on the making the trip. Up to date there has the binding of doors, etc., so frequently part of the driver, to the conditions ob- been no trouble of any kind, which certaining in the crowded streets."

### Active Worker in Development DAY OF REST FOR GLIDDEN AUTOS

Committee to Announce Penalties for Thursday's and Friday's Runs This Afternoon-Mankato Monday.

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| GLIDDEN TROPHY.   |
| No. Driver. Car. Pa  1—Jay. Premier  2—Hammond, Premier.  3—Bolger, Chalmera-Detroit.  4—Wing. Marmon.  5—Marmon Marmon.  6—Gager, Maxwell.  7—Bernhart, Jewell.  8—Day. Pierce-Arrow.  9—Winchester, Pierce-Arrow.  10—Bartholomew, Gilde. |
| 11 Buse, Thomas 12 Hayes, Midland, 14 Searles, White.  HOWER TROPHY, No. Driver, Car.   |
| 100 - Vandervoort, Moline<br>101 - Wicker, Moline<br>102 Gregory, Moline<br>103 - Trinkle, Brush<br>104 - Huss, Brush<br>105 - Macilesky, Chalmers-Detro  |

108 Steinman, Hupmobile, 107 Goldthwaite, Maxwell-Briscoe, 108 Williams, Pierce Arrow, 109 Scoffeld, Pierce-Arrow, 110 Goodwin, McIntyre, 111 Shimp, Jewell, 112 Snyder, Mason, 114 Moore, Lexington, DETROIT TROPHY. No. Driver. Car. Penalties.

MINNEAPOLIS-The contestants in the Glidden automobile tour are enjoying a well-earned rest here today and tomor-

pany's New England office in 1905, and row, preparatory to starting for Mankato early Monday morning. The twoday rest is welcome, as the run so far has been a most strenuous one. Up to this miles since leaving Detroit last Monday. The observers make full reports to the committee today, and a list of the cars

Friday's run from La Crosse covered They were checked in at the end of the which the cars were parked for the night. Charles J. Glidden, founder of the tour, was delighted with the prospects for the "It is generally admitted that no tour. "We have made a wonderful rec-

### REGAL CAR ON LONG RUN.

On July 5 the Regal Motor Car Company of Detroit, ...ich., started one of tainly speaks well for this little car.

Chalmers-Detroit "30" == \$1500 Touring Car, Roadster, Pony Tonneau, Landaulet, Coupe, Limousine

Chalmers-Detroit "Forty" == Price \$2750 Touring Car, Pony Tonneau, Roadster. Equipped for seven passengers at \$75.00.

The New Chalmers Cars for 1910

# No Increase in Price

base-with 34-inch wheels. A longer, higher hood to accord with a roomier tonneau. Lines like the costliest cars on the market.

Yet not a penny of additional price. . The car still sells for \$1500. Let us tell you how we have done it.

### 1000 More Cars

Last season's output of "30's" was 2.500 cars, vet we ran 800 cars short of our orders. We were obliged To refuse trade to the extent of \$1,200,000.

This year we have built a new factory, and our 1910 output of "30's" will be 3,500 cars. Those 1,000 extra cars will be made without adding a dollar to our fixed expense.

They will also be made with last year's tools and machinery. We have almost no new expense there. for mechanically, the car is not altered at all. Experience has shown us no way to improve it.

Thus we effect immense savings. And all of these savings have gone into the car-to make it more sightly, more roomy, more like the costliest cars.

### Nine Per Cent Profit

Our profit this season will be the same as last season exactly nine per cent.

Our customers have created these savings by calling for more of our cars. And every penny we save will be spent in giving them more beautiful cars. That is our permanent policy.

Please note the result. Note what a large and showy car-note the exquisite lines. Just think that \$1500 now buys this amazing car.

### Lower Prices

We will fit this \$1500 car with a Bosch magneto, a Prest-O-Lite gas tank and two Atwood-Castle gas .

Note the pictures. Our "30" has a 115-inch wheel lamps-all for \$100 extra. The regular price of these extras is \$175.

We will furnish our "30" with a Lenox mohair top for \$75 extra. The regular price is \$125.

We shall give you all the advantage of our quantity buying. So this 1910 model, fully equipped, costs you \$135 less than did our 1909 model, equally

A longer, higher hood, roomier tonneau, longer wheel base, larger wheels and daintier lines. Yet the east equipped is considerably less than the model

### No Records Like These

One of the Chalmers-Detroit "30's" has been run 32,000 miles, and has just completed a path-finding trip from Denver to Mexico City. Never has any car, at any price, made an equal endurance record.

Owners have paid us for repairs on their 1909 cars exactly \$2.44 per car. That is a world's record.

On June 18th, a "30" won the Indiana Light Car Race, the greatest contest of its kind ever held in America, doing 232.74 miles at an average speed of 51.5 miles per hour.

On an economy test, made by the New York Auto Dealers' Association, it ran 25.7 miles on a gallon of

Never has a car at any price proved so satisfactory. Never did a car show such low cost for upkeep. That is why we make no radical mechanical changes. Experience has proved that the 1909 "30" is absolutely right mechanically.

### The Larger "Forty"

Our "Forty" for 1910 has 36 inch wheels. The wheel base is 122 inches—ten inches longer than last

year. The car seats seven, while last season's seated

Upholstered in hand-buffed leather. Fitted with Bosch magneto, gas lamps and gas tank free.

Yet the price remains \$2,750. We will equip this car with a \$150 Newport mohair top for \$125 extra. The two extra seats will cost

So this larger car, with larger wheels, when fully equipped, costs considerably less than last year.

This is our "Forty's" fifth season. It is known far and wide as the best medium-priced car on the market. It has been purchased by scores of the best experts in America for their personal use.

This season, with its extra room, there is not a car at any price which can reasonably claim to excel it. Made as touring car, roadster and pony tonneau.

### See These New Cars

Every Chalmers-Detroit dealer now has photographs of these new models. Demonstrating cars will be ready this month. Deliveries to users begin August 1st.

See them before you buy.

The tide of automobile demand is turning to these medium-priced cars. Not alone because of their prices, but mainly because of their savings on upkeep. The day of extravagance is past.

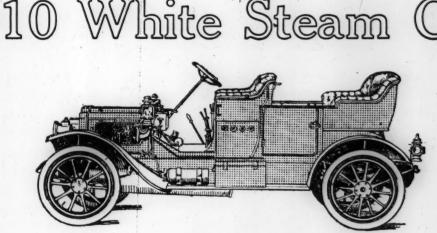
Last season these cars had no real competition. The demand was a third greater than could be supplied. This season, no medium-priced car will be anywhere near in their class.

Get your order in early, for orders are filled in rotation. August delivery gives you five months' use before the car's year begins.

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The reputation of the White Steamer as the most satisfactory car for allaround use has been further strengthened by the recent modifications in design whereby, if desired, kerosene may be used as fuel instead of gasoline. The drivers of White Cars may now enjoy the advantages of a cheap fuel which can be handled with impunity, and which can be procured at any cross-roads store or at almost any farmhouse. So thoroughly have we solved the kerosene problem that, when a car is in operation, it is impossible for any one to tell whether kerosene or gasoline is being used. If it is desired, the fuel may be changed promptly from kerosene to gasoline, or vice versa.

The White Steamer is now in its tenth year before the public and, in the opinion of owners, it affords a higher degree of motoring satisfaction than any other type of car. The White is by far the easiest car to operate, the directions for driving it being summed up in the phrase, "Just open the throttle and steer." It is the only car with which all variations of speed may be obtained without changing gears; it is easiest on tires and it is the only car which is noiseless, odorless and free from vibration.

The United States Government, which makes its purchases only after careful tests, owns more White Steamers than all other makes combined.

COME AND SEE THE NEW \$2,000 WHITE STEAMER, SHOWN ABOVE.

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# Big Automobile Events Planned for Brighton Beach Opening

### BRIGHTON BEACH OPENING WILL NOTE TWO BIG CONTESTS

One-Hundred-Mile Marathon for Light Cars and Twenty-Four-Hour Race for Large Machines.

#### THREE OTHER RACES

NEW YORK-That the opening of the Brighton Beach race course for automobile racing is to be a big affair is fully attested to by the program of events scheduled for July 30 and 31, and which has recently been announced by the technical committee of the Motor Racing Association. In addition to the big 24hour contest there is to be a small car marathon, the distance of which will be 100 miles.

Considerable interest is being taken by automobilists in the small car event. Races of this nature are becoming more and more popular, as it is felt that these tests develop power and endurance in machines of smaller cylinder displacement. The event will be open to cars selling for from \$1251 to \$2000, inclusive, comprising class 4 in A. A. A. rules.

The 24-hour race will be started on the evening of Friday, July 30, probably at 9 o'clock, and \$2100 in prize money will be awarded the winners. To the winner will go \$1000, to second \$500, to third \$300, to fourth \$200, and to fifth \$100. This race will be open to all makes of cars selling for \$2500 or more, but is restricted to 16 entries. There is so much interest in this event that the tentative list is almost full already.

The racing will be started at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, July 30. Five events are to be contested, the 24-hour race being the last. Small cars are catered to in a 50-mile race, which will be the opening number of the program. This will be for cars selling at feature events will be the five-mile free for all, in which cars of the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix cup type will be eligible. There will also be time trials open to all types and powers. The full program will

Event No. 1—Fifty miles, open to cars of A. A. A., class 5, price \$851 to \$1250; entry fee, \$15. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25. (Cash or plate.)

Event No. 2—Five miles, free for all.

First prize \$50. Entry fee \$15. Cash or plate.)

## **BLANKS ARE OUT**

Entry blanks are out for the second national stock chassis competition of the American Automobile Association which is to be held over the Merrimack Vallev course at Lowell under the auspices of the Lowell Automobile Club. The contests will be open to any "stock chasis" of 451 to and including 600 cubic inches piston displacement; minimum weight of car 2400 pounds; entry fee for each car

prizes will be awarded as follows:

To winner of first place....
To winner of second place...
To winner of third place....
To winner of fourth place...

The rules governing the race will be the contest rules of the American Automobile Association.

### SOLDIERS AT F. A. M. MEET.

INDIANAPOLIS-The Indiana Motorcycle Club is paying attention to the least details in order to assure the suchave enlisted the services of the soldiers breaking run from the Atlantic. The the highways in any one year. of battery A, stationed near Indianapolis, as well as a large force of extra policemen from Indianapolis to patrol the new Indianapolis motorcycle speedway during the races in order to assure the riders an absolutely free and uninterrupted ace track, which will make possible som

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### Pleasant Ride to Summer Capital



### With the Automobilists

will arrive in Boston next week and are July 8, President Chilberg of the Alaska at Constantinople for a concession for a ference between members of the state \$851 to and including \$1250. Other to be on exhibition at their warerooms Yukon-Pacific exposition firing the start- motor-car service between Aleppo and

> England agent, Mr. Maguire, at the sirable. North Shore over Sunday.

detour that took them almost into the White mountains. The return was made

branches. Speaking of the present remarkable demand for demountable rims offers a silver punch bowl as a prize. Mr. Firestone states that the call is now for these rims in connection with quick Rim for quick detachable tirets.

Indianapolis the week of Aug. 8. They the same car that had made the record-residents are limited to 10 days' use of

The new 1910 models of the Peerless car left the exposition grounds at noon,

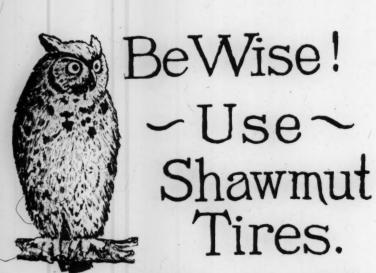
ing shot. It proceeded south to San Bagdad, between which cities the traffic Francisco and Los Angeles, and will in mails, goods and passengers is rapidly Charles Clifton, treasurer of the strike east and northeast across Nevada increasing, greatly enhancing the im-Pierce-Arrow Company of Buffalo, is at and Utan to Granger, Wyo. The balance portance of Beirut as a seaport, as Beirut present stopping at the Hotel Lenox. of the route is not yet settled. En route and Aleppo are connected by rail, says

First prize \$50. Entry fee \$15. Cash or plate.)

Event No. 3—Mile time trials, free for all. First prize \$50. (Cash or plate.)

Event No. 4—Brighton motor marathon. 100 infles, open to cars of A. A. A. class 4; price \$1251 to \$2000; entry fee \$25. First prize \$100, second prize \$40. The prize \$400. Th without touching a tire or experiencing engine trouble is the record established circles by inviting each owner of a Precircles by invi to six hours to make a comfortable run FOR LOWELL RACE by way of Boston, Springfield, Hartford be entertained at Hotel Cape May, where and New Haven in a quick run of two the projectors of the trip have secured an entire floor in this magnificent hotel R. J. Firestone, sales manager of the for the entertainment of the guests. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, O., spent Thursday and Friday in the contest, for the winner of which H. O. O., spent Thursday and Friday in the city on a tour of the company's eastern Manufacturing Company of Indianapolis, Manufacturing Company of Indianapolis,

The new motor vehicle law which has detachable clincher tires, rather than recently been passed in Connecticut is The length of the course will be 106-10 regular clinchers, the former being much very similar to the measure passed in miles, which is to be covered 30 times, easier to manage on demountable rims. 1907. The new fees for registering cars miles. In addition to the trophy, cash tour there are only six cars with regular horsepower, \$6; from 20 to 30 horseclinchers to 23 with the quick detach- power, \$10; from 30 to 35 horsepower, able type, illustrating the greater popu- \$15; from 35 to 40 horsepower, \$20; 40 larity of the latter for touring purposes, horsepower and over, \$50. Dealers are and and the comparative merit possessed by to pay \$20, and chauffeurs' licenses are horsepower and over, \$50. Dealers are the new type of Firestone Demountable to cost \$2 each. Under the old law manufacturers paid \$100 a year, but the new law provides for a tax of \$2 for each ma No effort is being made by the Ford chine that is tested on the roads of the car that won the New York-Seattle con- state, this ruling being made as engines test and is now making the return trip are built in Connecticut for motor veto break or establish any time records. hicles made in other states. Mufflers The object of the trip is to show the must not be cut out in the cities in the possibilities of a lightweight car and daytime and sirens are forbidden except cess of the F. A. M. meet to be held in that the return trip could be made in on motor driven fire apparatus. Non-



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#### NOW PLANNING NEXT AUTO SHOW

Floor Space in Madison Square Garden to Be Made Much Larger Than Last January.

January's exhibit.

Manufacturers.

Col. George Pope, chairman of the A. L. A. M. show committee, has again announced that by additional structural work the floor space will be increased by several thousand square feet. The way in which, year after year, the committee has provided additional exhibition space has become a matter of interested comment and wonder when the limit of possibility will be reached.

For the next show the width of the which are obvious.

in Ottoman Asia.

NEW YORK-Not satisfied with the increasing success which has been noted for several years in the automobile shows at Madison Square Garden, those having the shows in charge are already continuing their record breaking work and are already making plans for next

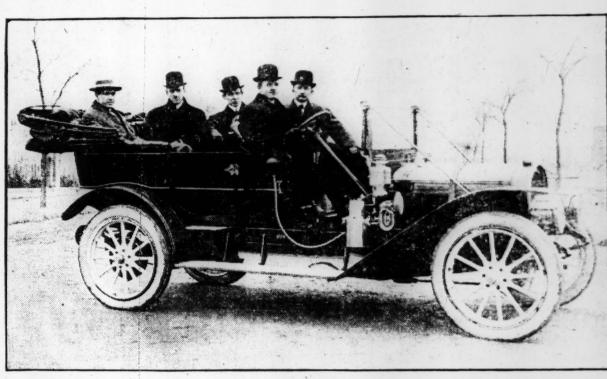
Many people have been engaged in the work for the past several months. and the general plans of the coming exposition have been formulated by the Association of Licensed Automobile

Many carloads of lumber have been placed, also for special sheet and structural steel necessary for the installation of the show, and the protection of the public; factories in various parts of the country are making the required burlaps, buntings, ducks, etc., for covering the walls and floors, early delivery being necessary for these materials, so that they may be subjected to proper fireproofing processes.

balcony will be increased so that it and the elevated platform will be supported by a single series of posts, enhancing the artistic value as well as giving much more room. The elevated platform which has for some years at A. L. A. M. shows been specially constructed part of the way around the Garden, will at the coming show extend around the whole auditorium, the additional effect and value of

Several applications are already on file committee to formulate plans for con-

### Party of Baseball Men on an Automobile Outing



'Christy" Mathewson, the famous pitcher of the New York Nationals, is at the wheel, and directly behind him Lewis Pieper of the Harvard varsity baseball squad in a 45-horsepower Rambler car

President Gary has appointed George F. Chamberlin and Colgate Hoyt, both the cooling. former presidents of the club; Henry H. MOTOR LINES FOR TURKISH ASIA, Law and V. Everit Macy members of a legislatures of New York and the New

#### NEW FRANKLIN MODEL.

which are already being shipped out from Mr. Clifton is to make an extensive tour the car will visit all Ford agencies, spend- the San Francisco Argonaut. Between its factory in Syracuse, the H. H. Frankand is being entertained by his New ing such time with each as seems de- Damascus and Bagdad, also, a motor-car lin Manufacturing Company is placing a service is likely to be established. The motor that is attracting immediate atdistance between Beirut and Bagdad, tention among motorists. This engine 51 seconds. An automobile tour of over 1500 miles

The Motor Company, the Philadelphia distributors of the Premier car, have

The Motor Company, the Philadelphia distributors of the Premier car, have The motor-car as the advance agent of applying the current of cooling air to any sort, any bit of work from which There are 200, 300, 600 and 800 yard the railroad is certain to play an import the cylinders. This rearrangement brings you shrink, go straight up to it and do it shoots and the 1000-yard target is on a

CLUB TO WORK FOR Franklin engine the cylinder flanges are FIRST DESTROYER UNIFORM RULES engine above the chassis frame is a sheet LAUNCHING SOC metal deck with funnel-like casings On account of the failure which has which encircle each cylinder and tightly attended the attempts that have been embrace the vertical cooling fins on the destroyer ever built by the Bath Iron made to secure uniform meter vehicle cylinders. Underneath the chassis frame Works will be launched Tuesday afterlaws in the several states in this country and engine is a sheet metal boot. This noon. This craft has been named Flusser the board of governors of the Automobile boot and the metal work above the in honor of Lieut. Com. C. W. Flusser. Club of America has decided to start a chassis frame form a compartment, the U. S. N., who gained fame in naval movement toward this end. The plans only openings of which are those formed circles years ago. of the club do not embrace the entire by the funnel-like casings encircling the tened by Miss Genevieve S. Vorden of country at the present time, but an ear- vertical flanged cylinders. Through these Louisville, Ky., a grandniece nest effort is to be made to secure uni- openings encircling the cylinders air is mander Flusser. formity in the motor vehicle regulations driven at great velocity by the new sucof New York and New England states. | tion fan fly wheel at the rear of the

The Fiat "Cyclone" with Ralph De Palma at the wheel is keeping up its winning record in most remarkable fashion. Hardly a week goes by that the car, guided by this young driver, is not seen winning races and breaking world's records at track and road contests. The Fiat's lat-In its 1910 motor cars, the first of est notable performance was at "Blue ings, De Palma succeeded in equaling his The town voted \$1200 for the construc-

If there is lying before you a duty of as the Maynard farm. tant part in opening up the vast regions about a change in the direction of the air at once. The only way to get rid of it hill beyond. The range-house is located current about the cylinders. On the 1910 is to do it.—Alexander Maclaren.

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She is one of five boats of her class for which contracts were awarded Sept. compartment. There is no chance about 20, 1907, the local concern baving been awarded two at \$624,000 each, while two went to William Camp & Sons of Philadelphia and one to the New York Shipbuilding Company. The Bath from

#### MILITIA MEN OPEN RANGE.

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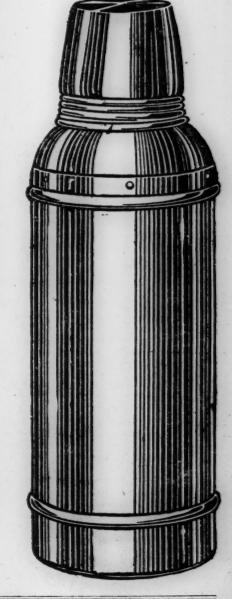
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motive Engineering.

The Monitor is in receipt of a comformed the nesegays they carried.

Sleeves get tighter and tighter, shoulThese boas are hot and not very becoming," in which he says:

The anecdote which was published in a ders plainer and narrower, skirts shorter ing but they are smart. The shorter and skimpler, coats longer and straighter, ones are finished with long chenille ends, recent issue of The Monitor about James comen engine was very wasteful in using so far as smart tailor-mades are con- or tassels of colored fringes. The boa is Watt discovering the power of steam steam, a defect he labored successfully cerned. Collars are no more, and hats often white but it may also be made in through watching, when a young boy, the to remedy, but the Newcomen engine are of an enormous length from front the most unlikely colors to match any lid of his mother's tea kettle lifting by held its own against the Watt engines the pressure of the steam underneath, for many years. the pressure of the steam underneath, for many years.

The very long sleeves have had such Colored shoes and stockings are being is a pretty story, but, like many others, Z "In this two hundredth anniversary of an effect on gloves that the old-fashioned worn to a greater extent than during it is a fable drawn from the imagination four button length are hardly sold at any year for some time past, either to of a friendly admirer. Mr. Sinclair calls that Thomas Newcomen invented the attention to Andrew Carnegie, who, in harness which gave mankind dominion Ida., Aug. 9. his "Life of James Watt," says of the over steam. All other workers in the same anecdote:

"To what extent the precocious boy ruminated upon the phenomenon must be left to conjecture. Enough that the story has a solid foundation upon which Plans have been filed with the build- we can build. This more than justifies was in Winnipeg (Man.) recently. To ing superintendent, Mr. Reville of the us in classing it with Newton and the the Free Press of that city Mr. Peltier Bronx, New York, for a two-story Apple, Bruce and the Spider, Tell and the spoke of the coming importance of the garage for the shelter of the flying Apple, Galvani and the Frog, Volta and lake town and said: "The last decade machines and charging motors, to be the Damp Cloth, Washington and His was Winnipeg's. The next one is to be built for William H. Butler of Manhat. Little Hatchet, a string of gems among Fort William's. During the present tan, as the owner, on Pierce avenue east the most precious of our legendary posyear the city will build seven miles of of Deane place, says the New York sessions. Let no rude iconoclast attempt street railway and will install the modern Herald. This is near the old Morris to undermine one of them."

pay as you enter cars. The new city park race course, which was used on the Mr. Sinclair says while he should hesicharacter as to surprise all travelers, signs by the Dixon Building Company, tions of Watt, who was at best an imomen 200 years ago. Mr. Sinclair con

"That the force of expanding steam might be utilized to perform work was a fact known to the wise men of the east long before our era. At repeated intervals attempts were made to control that power. Savants and inventors wrestled in vain to devise harness that would reduce steam to subjection, until early in the eighteenth century, when Thomas Newcomen applied a movable Former Was Real Inventor piston inside an oblong cylinder, and, by of Steam Engine, Says Ed-the pressure of the atmosphere into use itor of Railway and Loco- to actuate the piston. That apparatus embraced the principal elements of the modern steam engine.

"Watt's part in the improvement began when he, as an instrument maker, pink chiffon had scarves of contrasting our old friend the feather boa, in which OTHERS IMPROVERS was asked to repair the model of a Newcomen engine used by the University of Glasgow. That was in 1763, when Newcomen engines had been in use 54 years and many of them were pumping water, not only in Great Britain, but in various countries in continental Europe. Watt perceived that the New-

his great achievement, let us not forget

### EARL GREY GOING TO VICTORIA, B. C.

same field have been merely improvers."

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> The land is best adapted to fruit raising. Soil, climate and altitude render it especially available for apple insure crops, irrigation should be provided. There is no water available to

grouse and quail, and there is some big | Much of the charm of England is due

and mineral land. The timbered lands opened to prospecting. A mineral belt, England keeps verdant. Also England cannot be entered but will be sold at an containing the great ledges of the Deer gets much of her beauty from that of appraised value. The reservation is 30 Trail country, crosses the reservation. which many disapprove—her land system of S. I the tungsten mines at Germania are on tem. The great estates, which date miles northwest of Spokane. As proximits border. Samples of copper, silver back to William the Conqueror's time, ity to markets makes those lands desir- and tungsten ore of remarkable richness have been maintained, and fortunes have able, it is expected that thousands of have been brought out by prospectors, been spent in making them veritable who made secret excursions into the for- parks. The hedges and trees are cen-

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Fashions Seen in London

ONDON Queen Alexandra set a the two and one-button lengths, such as

L pretty fashion at the midsummer a past generation was guilty of wearing

conventional coat or scarf, hanging in Sunshades are suffering a slight eclipse

straight lines, she had a very wide scarf by the fact that to do any work other

old-fashioned dolman effect. The style brim of a smart hat, they would have

is a most artistic and graceful one and to be about the size of army tents.

there is every possibility that the idea However, those that are carried are re-

will be generally adopted. The Queen's markably pretty, in dyed and printed

scarf was made of lilac chiffon with a shantung, exquisitely blended chenes, or

bridesmaids' dresses of shaded mauve and The tulle ruffle has brought in its wake

shades fastened with the old paste but. Paris is at present revelling. In that

tons presented to them by the bride- city the boa is worn so long that it falls

all, and we are coming rapidly back to match or contrast with the gown.

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arranged round her shoulders, giving the than is accomplished by the spreading

Pink and white sweet peas almost to the hem of the skirt, and is trimmed their white straw hats and very fat and round in all its length, munication from Angus Sinclair, editor

# MARKETS ARE NEAR

tlement Has Been Occupied or a little lower than the city of Spokane.

sane reservation in eastern Washington, ample supply. which was opened to registration of ap- Much of the land allotted to the Inplicants for homestead entry on July 15 dians has been and can be leased through countries may excel her in magnificence city, contains 155,000 acres, of which city, contains 155,000 acres, of which 66,000 have been allotted to the Indians, Chamokane creek, which bounds the resease, for the soft green of fields and only 6000 acres classified as agricultural ervation on the east, is one of the best woods, and for quiet peacefulness, Englands will be thrown open to settlement trout streams in the Northwest. The land is without a peer, says the London during the drawings at Coeur d'Alene, reserve is a natural haunt for pheasants. Daily Mail.

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at the United States land office in this the Indian agent. Lands belonging to and grandeur of scenery, in picturesque-Indians who are unable to utilize them ness, in art treasures and old churches;

Spokane rivers, has been occupied for pany of Spokane is developing an im- Everywhere are old churches, their He intends making a trip to Yukon years. There are several towns at dis- mense power at the Little Falls on the square towers or lofty spires are sturdy territory and will go from Victoria tances of from 14 to 20 miles on the Spokane river, adjoining the lands to be memorials of the past in which religion aboard the Lillooet, landing at Skag- south. These are Reardan, Davenport opened. This will provide electric power was a paramount influence in the lives way and making the rest of the journey and Creston. Miles is on the reservation for pumping and other purposes at a of men. Occasionally eastles are to be waterworks, on which the sum of \$700, occasion of experimental trials of flying tate to undermine the tea kettle story by the Yukon and White Pass railway. boundary, where the waters of the Spo-small cost, as the distance of trans-seen, many still gray and grim. The 000 has been expended, will be opened machines. The would like, in the interests of truth, and water from Loch Lomond will be Earl Grey's first visit to the kane and Columbia rivers meet. The mission is short. Two lines of electric villages remain much the same as they to say a word concerning the real inventory or to say a word concerning the real inventory of the content of the word of the content of the same as they are projected from Spokane to were a century or two ago. The content of the same as they are projected from Spokane to were a century or two ago. The content of the same as they are projected from Spokane to were a century or two ago. The content of the same as they are projected from Spokane to were a century or two ago. be delivered in the houses of our people, in the building line in New York. It is tor of the steam engine, whose fame completing a program of visiting every dale is three and one half miles from the Miles. One will be built by the Spokane tages are very old and the life of the Our new union depot will be of such a to be of frame construction from de has been obscured by the British lauda- province and territory in the Dominion. northeast corner of the reservation. & Inland Empire Electric Railway Sys-Upon his return from the north Earl At each of these towns there are general tem, headed by Jay P. Graves, who is inns still stand, little changed outwardly,

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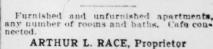
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WALTHAM WINS

### CROSSINGS FIGHT Newton Street Railway, How-

ever, Means to Appeal the Superior Court Order to Abolish the City Grades.

WALTHAM, Mass.-Mayor Edward A. Walker today made public a communica tion received by him from Attorney W. S. Slocum of Newton, who has been representing this city in the matter relating to the abolition of grade crossings, in which he states that the superior court has formally issued the final decree for the work in this city.

While not without some hone that the commonwealth and the Newton Street Railway Company will waive the right to appeal and accept the decision of the railroad commission and the superior WAR NEGRO HERO court granting the petition of the city of Waltham instead of carrying the matter WORCESTER, Mass. - Daughters of to the supreme court as they have an-

# **BODY ORGANIZES**

Judge Samuel R. Cutler was made

Because of increase of population the town meetings have become cumbersome.

#### HONOR COLONIAL which he had secured in a sand fort at Matanzas during the Spanish-American war, and another veteran, A. Reid, an

NEGROES TO MAN

FORT IN VERMONT

WASHINGTON - The entire tenth

cavalry, one of the four negro regiments

lington, Vt., to replace squaorons of the

eleventh and fifteenth cavalry ordered to

other stations. Troop M of the tenth

cavalry, now at Ft. Riley, Kan., has been

All the other troops of the regiment

are now on their way to the United

States on the transport Kilpatrick from

long service in the Philippines. Of the

other negro regiments, the twenty-fourth

infantry is stationed at posts in New

York state, the twenty-fifth infantry in

the Philippines, and the ninth cavalry in

station at Ft. Ethan Allen, near

ordered to the Vermont post.

Wyoming and Kansas.

the American Revolution of this city are nounced was their intention, Mayor expert cabinet maker, turned from the interested in the work that Colonel Hen- Walker is inclined to believe that an wood a frame for the painted dime in shaw chapter of Leicester is doing to appeal will be made. Wixom, who is a graduate of Vassar Col- 15 yachts will make the trip, which will the dime under glass, and it is this keep- marked in honor of Peter Salem, a negro soldier of the revolution at the battle of REVERE REFORM Bunker Hill, and a fund started for a memorial to be erected for the minute

A boulder in the wall opposite the site RATE ANNOUNCED on which the hut of Peter Salem stood for many years has been covered with an indestructible paint, and the inscripannounce a tax rate of \$18.60 per \$1000 tion reads, "Here lived Peter Salem, a government for Revere, at a meeting held

### GOVERNMENT TO BUY CABLE

Lieut.-Col. Edward Burr sent out specibuilding may be made, the Cambridge total amount to be raised by taxation fications today and Monday will adver- committee. It will take as a basis for its be opened Aug. 20 at noon.

chairman and Harold Tilton secretary of the committee recently appointed to consider plans for a change in the form of

Public hearings are to be given by the tise for bidders to furnish the govern- work the substance of a bill presented ernment of towns of larger growth.

# FOR NEWSBOYS

The Old Children's Mission LYNN, Mass.—The annual decided the shop crews of the Lynn shoe fac-Building on Tremont Street tories, which proved so successful last Will Be Fitted up for Them year in establishing better relations between employers and employees, will be

Boston's newsboys and other young

social service workers of this city. The conducted.

charitable offices.

Five boats from the torpedo boat flo- sent out by the North Orange reunion has been a tutor at Brown, a teacher tills taking part in the maneuvers at committee announcing the tenth annual at Mitchell's boys' school at Billerica, Provincetown harbor are at the Charles- reunion of the residents and former residents and principal of the high school at town navy yard today to take on coal. dents of North Orange to take place in Montpelier, Vt. During the past year Public Library will be closed from July this year is \$601,643. The number of boats of this class now Goddard park, North Orange, Aug. 12. he has been taking graduate work in 18 to Aug. 15. During this period the The total number of polls assessed is ment with between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to the recent Legislature by Representaat the navy yard is 10. The newly ar- Preparations are being made to make it the university of Berlin, and has trav- delivery of books at the branch stations 12,900, an increase of 54 over last year, worth of cable for use in the fortifica- tive Segee and drawn by Judge Cutler, rived boats are the Thornton, Stockton, the largest and most successful reunion eled in France. He is unmarried, his will also cease, although the traveling and on this number the population of the tions in the Philippines. The bids will designed to make more practical the gov-

### WORKERS IN LYNN ON PICNIC TODAY

LYNN, Mass .- The annual outings of resumed today when the hundreds of men and women employed at the Faunce & Spinney factory will spend the day at

Centennial grove, Essex. The concern has contributed a generorate club building at 277 Tremont ous sum toward a band and for enterstreet, the old children's mission. This taining features at the grove and a the high school. Chief among these will came into possession of the property and

There will be a street parade. special train will convey the party to

### POLITICAL GAINS

ST. PETERSBURG - Count Witte assembly halls and reading rooms of the attended the dinner given by Emperor graduate of Cornell University and has ing the premiership in 1906 that Count Witte has been the guest of the Emperor they will be entirely separated from the at such a function. His presence at the dinner is taken as a distinct sign of the count's upward movement in political

### NORTH ORANGE

in the history of the town.

### WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL CHANGES

WINCHESTER-Changes in the per-

OF COUNT WITTE He will be succeeded in the principal's YACHTS IN CRUISE office by E. O. Wixom, who, for the past three years has been principal of the high school at Oneonta, N. Y. He is a for Europe, where he will spend the sum. mer touring England and the continent.

school in Boston. Mr. Thompson, the new submaster, is trips. ORANGE, Mass.-Pamphlets have been a graduate of Brown university and home being in Fall River.

### **BOARD WON'T ACT** UPON GAS AFFAIR

Two New Teachers Will En- Gas Light Company has been informed ter Upon Faculty Duties by the public service commission that the at the Opening of the Fall commission has no jurisdiction to act in the controversy which has recently arisen

between the company and its patrons. One provision of the charter granted to the Bennington Gas Company, the predecessor of the present company, was sonnel of the teaching force will go into that gas should be furnished for \$1.50 a effect at the opening of the fall term at thousand feet. Since the new company has been made possible through the gen. large sum has been raised by individual be the retirement from active control of franchise, through receiver's sale, it has Edwin N. Lovering, who has been princi-put in new machinery and claims that pal of the school for the past 22 years. it is impossible to furnish the superior He will still remain in the school, how gas at the rate provided. An increase ever, as principal emeritus, and at the in price from \$1.50 to \$1.90 per thousand change is made at Mr. Lovering's re- refused to pay at the advanced rate.

# START OFF TODAY

Nicholas at Peterhof in honor of King had nine years' experience as a teacher cruise of the Springfield Yacht Club SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The annual Frederick of Denmark and Queen Louise. and principal. Accompanied by Mrs. starts today from the clubhouse. Nearly

The first day of the cruise will take the yachts to Middletown, Conn., where Another change comes in the submas- the local people will be the guests of the tership, where Benjamin D. May will be Middletown Yacht Club. They will pass HAVERHILL'S TAX succeeded by Edward E. Thompson. Mr. Sunday at Fenwick at the summer quar-May resigned at the close of the school ters of the Hartford Yacht Club. After term to accept the position of instructor that they will visit Gardner bay, Fisher's TO CELEBRATE in history in the Mechanic Arts high island, New London, Watch Hill, Block island and Newport, with several side

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### SALEM'S CAPTAIN TO GET RARE GIFT

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Wood From Old Spanish Fort Will Frame Painted in the army, will shortly take up its Dime Epitomizing Contributions for Scout Cruiser.

mander of the scout cruiser Salem, on the occasion of the presentation of the citizens' gifts to the vessel. The presentation will take place on Salem Common July 27 at 2 p. m. When the dime contribution was being made, Walter C. Addison of Danvers brought in a dime on which he had head of the Latin department. This feet went into effect June 1. Many have painted a faithful reproduction of the vessel. In acknowledging the contributions this fact was mentioned and this caused Daniel J. O'Brien, a Spanish war veteran, to contribute a piece of wood

# sake which will be presented to Captain

for the current year, a reduction of 40 negro of the revolution." cents from the rate for 1908. The valuation lists show an increase of \$1,379,021, In order that necessary repairs to the the total valuation being \$30,950,341. The

city is estimated at 45,150.

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RELIABLE woman desires position as tenographer: Remington operator; several ears' experience. S. R. 4th apottment, 266 bestant st. 5 blenge.

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Miss Mary I. Bentley Sends Letter to Worcester Telling of Her Experiences at Singapore and Ceylon and of Cape Porpoise, Kennebunk, Me., on Aug. of the state board of agriculture Friday neadquarters in this city, is to be about represented each state in New England. ished and a consolidation effected among Boarding Home Maintained in Honolulu.

the Y. W. C. A. in all parts of the world them being students. Among these 185 is shown in an extract from a letter classes."

sent by Miss Mary I. Bentley to the Miss Bentley describes the work in Y. W. C. A. Miss Bentley is the new Honolulu where the party made the first association are requested to send to C. C. Concord, secretary of the organization, Chatham street. student secretary at Calcutta and was stop on the way to Calcutta. "Perhaps Lord, corresponding secretary, Hopkin-states that if only the farmers here in turies with headquarters in the Knowles

Miss Bentley writes that when the steamer stopped at Singapore one of the the surrounding grounds are luxurious ett. He had sons, Nathan, Abraham, first things noticed was a huge sign, with their vast green lawns and spread. Samuel and Benjamin, and daughters, "Upon direction," she writes, "we took

jurikishas, which in Singapore are built for two to ride in, and wound our way on a quiet Sunday morning over the most beautiful, clean, shady road. The green things looked so cool and fresh because of the moisture in the air. Our vessel was coaling only a few hours and

"There seemed a most cosmopolitan population, the Chinese being the most the mayor's request for an appropriation president; James L. Taylor of Brooklyn, keeping and auditing accounts. conspicuous. The association is doing of \$20,000 for the expenses of the comno student work, as higher education is mission during the remainder of the Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer; Ed Manning, William Ducey and W. H. almost unknown among the girls. The year. He said that \$18,000 would be suf-European girls, after a certain age, go ficient; also that the commission now addition to Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Taylor and abroad for study and the Chinese girls had the filing cases of the secret investi- Mr. Clark, the board of governors is marry very young, so that educational gations of the former finance commission. composed of J. J. Gunther, Paul Water-

in an extract from a letter students there are regularly eight Bible

years, is most ample and homelike, while Judith Conley, and, second, Martha Ever-

#### SULLIVAN BACKS MAYOR'S REQUEST

"At Ceylon one comes into quite anvides that \$25,000 be appropriated for George Orvis of New York, F. C. Brown corporation Friday. Baseball games and morial shaft in honor of the company other situation. They have in school at c.is purpose, it is thought by some that and Dr. Clark Burnham of Brooklyn, A. other athletic sports were held during the which Capt. W. S. McFarlin took to the Colombo a real association where the the city auditor could pay up to this M. Reed, G. H. Thatcher and H. G. day and in the evening in the Congre- front and the other Carver veterans who Bacon, escorted him to the Vice-Presi- ing arrangements to build a large freight

WORCESTER, Mass.-The progress of the Calcutta association is 879, 185 of ernoon, will include addresses, reports of

### LORDS WILL MEET AT KENNEBUNK, ME.

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ried Tobias Hanson), and Mary (married

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vice president; Clarence M. Clark of As the act creating the charter pro- man, R. F. McQueen, E. S. Isham and the two hundredth anniversary of its in- money to start work on a soldiers' me-

### PREPARE TO HOLD Y. W. C. A. BOARDS **EXHIBIT OF FRUIT**

The meeting of the directors of the ters of Nathan Lord will meet for the New England Fruit Growers' show, an- land territorial committee of the Young Worcester cars began today running exfifteenth annual reunion at the Casino, of the state board of agriculture Friday headquarters in this city, is to be aboling to take on passengers. 5. The Rev. William Wood will deliver The fruit growers believe that fruit as the New York and permit the building of double tracks on speculation has been going on in referthe address of welcome. The program, good as that produced in the West can the New Jersey committees. This move Belmont street for the use of suburban ence to the attitude of Mayor James E. produce can be exhibited.

committees and the annual election of ideal location than the Honolulu associa- the family of Nathan Lord, who was an of the trees, and learn the art of better ing the entire United States into a small tion boarding home," she writes. "The Englishman and resident of Kittery, Me., packing, he cannot see why the Calihouse, which has been leased for 25 1652-1690. Nathan Lord married, first, fornia fruit cannot be matched, or

### AUDITOR TO LEAVE CAMBRIDGE PLACE

City Auditor Harry T. Upham of Cambridge, who has held the position for day. 23 years, will retire Sept. 1. It is understood that he will enter the employ of visit in the home was short for the finance commission, appeared before the meeting of the Ekwanok Country Club place to place working with the auditors committee on appropriations of the city Friday evening these officers were of various cities and towns with the end council, Friday afternoon, in behalf of elected: Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago, in view of securing uniform methods of

the place, John Buckley, Edward M.

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## TO CONSOLIDATE

WORCESTER, Mass.-The New Engnounced for next October, in the office Women's Christian Association, with press to Lake Quinsigamond, only stopbe produced here, and intend to hold is to take place in October and the head- cars. the show that the best of New England's quarters of the committee, which were The Boston & Worcester Street Rail- today if he would again be a candidate, in the Knowles building at 518 Main way Company has been urging the Con- he said: "Well, I rather think so." The idea of the show originated last street, have been given up. The work is solidated line to make the change for This announcement is the first made year at the meeting of the governors being carried on by the secretaries of the the past few years, as it objected to by the mayor that he will try again for Persons desiring to affiliate with the of New England. Wilfred Wheeler of board in the Association building at 10 sensong passengers into Worcester the Democratic nomination. No other can-

formerly one of the New England secre. no association could boast of a more ton, N. H., data of their relationship in New England could learn to take care policy of the national board in organiz-

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SENATOR CLAY'S THIRD TERM.

### RICH SEEKS LYNN MAYORALTY AGAIN

attention in the city, although it is some The aldermen have been petitioned to time before the primaries. Considerable

through a dump and the poorest section didate has been mentioned from the Dem-The consolidation is in line with the of the city, and also to the waste of ocratic stronghold. In the Republican ranks thus far ex-Mayor Thomas F. Por-Consolidated officials expect that a ter has a clear field, except for the unsystem of fast express trolleys will soon declared candidative aspirations of Sen-

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Mr. Crane was a Cleveland Democrat cept, the consideration of all others was and is described as a "Taft Republican." bilities of enjoyment in a limited space dropped, and even the President sunk Mr. Crane has three children, one, a son, without lessening the degree of exercise personal considerations. Four members having just graduated from Harvard. His which is supposed to come from more of the cabinet know Mr. Crane personally uncle is the famous Prof. Frederic Wells extensive recreation grounds. and all vouched for him. It is unders'ood Williams, teacher of oriental languages that Mr. Crane is prepared to go to China at Yale, who wrote in collaboration with of the apparatus enthusiast, "and therehis father "The Middle Kingdom," and fore in designing equipment for their Happily, Mr. Crane embodies all the is himself the author of "China and playgrounds we have in mind stunts that

KAISER RETURNS TO KIEL.

with reference to that country. He is a BERLIN-The Kaiser has left this city which comes with the use of ladders, peal to the secretary of the treasury. man of liberal education, of great busi- for Kiel. His Majesty will leave Kiel The creeping and clinging which they The importers hold that there is no hopes, to replace him on the throne. ness ability, of high patriotic inclinations on Sunday aboard the imperial yacht can then indulge to their heart's con- law prohibiting traffic in imported bird

### western world, its customs, politics, languages and business methods. He is a GYMNASIUM FOR CHILDREN CAN BE BUILT IN SMALL YARD



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The apparatus that has been installed occupies a space only 20 feet square, and spreading its business of making tubing, children remain at home, whatever recre-

> tremendous zest to their enjoyment. It does not in the least detract from the and well-planned objects, for "horsing" and climbing greatly increase the possi-

"Children will run anyway," is a claim will otherwise exercise their bodies than worth of aigrettes by Collector Loeb is and personal acquaintance with the far Hohenzollern for a trip to the North tent develop muscle through this pre-plumage.

problem which the children usually settle Sargent of Harvard. It trains children for themselves, but here is a Brookline to know no fear, and there really is no two or three leading citizens of Chicago. | illustration of the way that the child's | "danger," so the experts in play matters He was president and chief financial imagination may be aided in obtaining consider, "if the ground under the ladder is well covered with sand."

In the home yard a splendid game is monkey tag (sometimes called jaguar climbing with various ways of access are about seven feet from the ground.

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(Continued from Page One.)

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Liakhoff, the Russian officer, in charge also in the city editor leaving. Several of the combined force which is policing reasons affecting the relations of man- private rooms. Bathers will use their the city. His appointment is looked upon agement and the staff operated to bring as a tacit asquiescence on the part of the matter to this point. Temporary arrebel leaders in the control by Russia. rangements were made for carrying on The English, French and German representatives here are watching closely the intrigues which the Russians are

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eign office has received a despatch from per; registered leading firms; no charges. M. Sabelin, charge d'affaires at Teheran, filed at noon Friday, saying that the Shah had taken refuge at the Russian summer legation at Zerzende. The Shah was accompanied by his wife and one of

#### **NEW SPRINGFIELD** BATH FOR WOMEN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Women of this city are today patronizing for the first time the new city bath house for women at the Watershops pond, which opened at 9 o'clock this morning for the rest of the summer. The area where the women will swim is now staked off and ropes have been put up.

Private rooms may be hired at the bath house, where there is one large room for girls and women, who do not care for own bathing suits and towels. Miss Columbia Johnson of this city will be the woman attendant at the bath house, and from time to time there will probably be instructors in swimming, as several have hotly contested by election in St. John volunteered their services. There will county for a vacant seat in the pro- also be in attendance two life guards,

Fred C. Wright and A. Hulick. The bath house will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning to 12 o'clock noon, The tax rate of \$20.20 just fixed in from 1 to about 5:30 in the afternoon

opportunity for monkey performance sociation of New York, which will ap- arrival of a Russian force either to take the city of Medford shows a reduction of and from 6:30 until dark. The easiest him over the frontier, or as he still 60 cents from the rate of last year. The way to reach the bath house is to take a total valuation of the grand list is \$25. King street car to the end of the line 919,500, an increase of \$395,400 over 1908, and from there go straight out Alden

# Market Buoyant, Closing Near the Highest Level of the Day

# UNION PACIFIC ADVANCES TO A

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For a midsummer half day's session 

at 53% and rose to 54% during the first Wabash pf. ......... 56% 57% 56% 57 to 60 after opening at 59%. Amalga- Westinghouse....... 84% 84% 84% 64% better judgment." mated Copper was up 1/4 at 81% at the opening and improved about a point. American Ice was up 3/s at 36 and sold Am T& Tev.....

advances were not so conspicuous as on Interboro-Met 41/2s ..... the New York list. Utah Consolidated NY City 4s 1959 ... ... 1014 1014 1014 opened up 1/2 at 421/2 and then advanced NY City 41/28 new .... 1121/8 

Superior Copper was the feature of the local list attracting most interest. It advanced from 43 to 45 on a few sales. 

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Total United States bank clearings for the week increased 15 per cent.

The excellent crop outlook is expected

to influence railroads in the matter of buying new rails. Officials of the United Cast Iron Pipe &

Foundry Company report operations on better than 75 per cent capacity. The Bethlehem Steel Company is now working on full time in all its important departments, and there is some

talk of new construction to handle the business that is pouring in. Mr. Williams, state superintendent of in the United States amount to \$2,718, and common stockholders are to be pe banking. New York, attacked the practise 141,780, 24 per cent in excess of last mitted to subscribe to the new stock of certain banking institutions of the year and 7.7 per cent over the very large the rate of one share of new to every state of paying interest at the rate of 4 total of 1906. Bank clearings are now of old, to be paid for in two instalmen

per cent on daily or monthly balances in larger than at the corresponding period of \$50 each. The entire issue has been open account, saying that such a rate of in any previous year, and all cities ex- sold to a syndicate headed by Brow interest was inordinatel" high.

### NEW IRONWOOD BANK.

WASHINGTON - The controller of currency has approved the application to Exchanges at New York city are very organize the Gogebic National Bank of large, 29.7 per cent over those of last Ironwood, Mich.; capital \$100,000. D. E. year and 7.8 per cent in excess of 1906. Sutherland of Ironwood, Mich., J. W. This exhibit is very gratifying testimony Whiteside, F. H. Kearney, George H. as to the large current volume of busi-Roberts and John H. McLean.

#### AUTOS AT SOUTHWEST HARBOR. BAR HARBOR, Me .- Southwest Har. a proportion of the whole as formerly. bor has voted not to accept the special biles from that town, the vote being 110 and over 1906 of 11.1 per cent. Aver-

PLAN COMBINED MUSTER. SOMERSWORTH, N. H .- The local board of trade probably will merge with July. the Berwick organization and hold a fire-

men's muster next month.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

BONDS.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Million Dollars.

as compared with 1906.

NEW RECORDS FOR

BANK EXCHANGES

the Week Exceeds That of

Last Year by Nearly Three

over last year, while only that city,

Pittsburg and Philadelphia, show a loss

ness transactions, and is particularly no-

ticeable from the fact that stock ex-

change operations do not provide so large

Comparing the daily average, a gain

1909, 1908, 196, .\$509,784,000 \$400,721,000 \$451,874,000 .493,679,000 336,754,000 431,777,000 .408,261,000 392,879,000 467,634,000 .485,455,000 348,037,000 474,884,000 .460,628,000 355,645,000 515,398,000

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| -  | cipal active stocks to | day:     |                   |         | Amal. Nevada   |          |   |
|    |                        |          |                   | Last    | Arizpe   |          |   |
|    | Ope                    | n. High. | Low.              |         | Bay State Gas  |          |   |
|    | Amal Copper 81%        | 8214     | 81 1/2            | 82 %    | Cumberland Ely   |          |   |
|    | Am Beet Sugar 44       | 44 .     | 44                | 44      | Davis Daly   | 5%       |   |
|    | Am Car & Foun 59%      | 601/6    | 19%               | 60 %    | First National   |          |   |
|    | Am Ice Fecurities 36   | 37 1/2   | 36                | 37 1/4  | Geyser   |          |   |
|    | Am Locomotive 60       | 60 %     | 60                | 6015    | Helvetin   |          |   |
|    | Am Smelt & Re 93%      | 70       | 93 %              | 94 1/2  | La Rose  | . 4 81/2 |   |
| t  |                        |          | 52 %              | 54 14   | Majestic   | 91c      |   |
|    | Am Sugar 1263          |          | 126 %             | 127     | National Exploration<br>Nevada Utah  |          |   |
| t  | Am Tel & Tel140 %      |          | 14014             | 140%    | Ohio Copper  |          |   |
|    | 403                    |          | 47%               | 1734    | Raven  | 28c      |   |
| -  |                        | 117 16   | 115%              | 116 %   | Rawhide Coal   |          |   |
|    | Atchison               |          | 131 %             | 132 14  | Rawhide Mining   |          |   |
|    | At Const Line 31%      |          | 119               | 11914   | Rhode Island Coak  | 3%       |   |
|    | Balt & Ohlo119         | 1:9%     |                   | 7834    | Silver Queen   | 33e      |   |
|    | Br Rap Transit 78 1/3  |          | - 78 <del>%</del> | 184 %   | Vulture  |          |   |
| 4  | Canadian Pa 184 %      |          | 184 %             |         | Willet   | 28e      |   |
| I  | Cen Leather 32 %       |          | 32 %              | 32 %    | The shift of the same of the s |          |   |
|    | Ches & Ohio 77 %       |          | 1713              | 7715    | MARKET OF  | OINIC    | ١ |
|    | Chi & Alton 68 %       |          | 68 %              | 69      | MICHELI OI   | 114101   |   |
| n  | Col Fuel & Iron 44 %   | 45       | 44 %              | 44 %    |  | -        |   |
| il | Con Gas139 %           | 140      | 139 1/2           | 139 1/2 | Havden, Stone & Co.  | Boston.  |   |
| u  | Com Bandunte 02        | 2214     | 22                | 2214    | and and a contract of  | ,,       |   |

BOSTON CURB

Range of prices from 1 a. m. to close.

### MARKET OPINIONS

Havden, Stone & Co., Boston, sa "Such a thoroughly lethargic market netivity and strength. Union Pacific, which moved yesterday within a fractional range, was taken up this morning and boomed to a new high record. The stock opened up ½ at 194½, and gained 3 points during the first hour, and over 2 points above its previous record. Southern Pacific advanced from 133½ to 134½ diring the same period. Gains of over a point were made by Northern Pacific, Reading, Third Avenue and the leading industrials.

Speculators had been expecting a dull day. Previous Saturdays had been quiet and fluctuations small, and the predictions were that the market would react the stock opened up 1/2 and strength. Considerations were that the market would react to show the strength of the strength of

and fluctuations small, and the predictions were that the market would react on profit taking and then become sluggish. Probably with this thought in mind the bears sold short for a turn and turn for a turn and mind the bears sold short for a turn and turn for a turn out its daily program by making another new high record selling up to 73 before 11 o'clock. The preferred rose to 128½ and then fell back fractionally. The color industrials shared in the advance. know the least about it, but are simply sales. American Car Foundry advanced Western Union ... ... 721/2 721/2 721/2 letting their hopes run away with their

New buying power will come when Boston Con Copper. 151/4 15 80% general belief on the street favors a July pause prior to a great bullish market in August. Midsummer activity and ad- Lake Copper...... 2234 E0 % bance. The easy financing of great :11% crops has been a powerful inspiration for bullish campaigns.

### MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK-The S.S. Verdi of the Holt & Lamport line, sailing on July 20, ried from this port to South America. CB&QJt 4s ...... engagement, other orders and tentative agreements will United Fruit 4 1/2 s ..... 1011/2 aggregate \$7,000,000.

PITTSBURG-All grades of crude of have been reduced five cents by the Standard Oil Company. Following a the quotations: Pennsylvania, 158; Me cer Back, 105; Newcastle, 102; Corning 94: Cabell, 112; North Lima, 86; Sout Total in Leading Cities for Lima. 81; Indiana, 81; Somerset, 7: Ragland, 50.

NEW YORK-Stockholders 'of th American Woolen Company, at special meeting in Jersey City Fr day, ratified the action of th Bank exchanges this week reported to directors in increasing the capital from "Dun's Review" from all leading cities \$35,000,000 to \$45,000,000. Both preferre cept Baltimore contribute to the increase Brothers.

> Pittsburg reports that steel and ire prices continue to show an upward ten dency. Midsummer official statistics pig iron production to be published shortly are expected to show an output for the half year larger than in the same six months last year by 4,000,000 tons.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Comto date are compared below for three can turn the equipment out.

### **DIVIDENDS**

The St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, which is controlled by the Missouri Pacific, has declared a dividend of 4 per cent out of the year's earnings. The declaration a year ago was 5 per cent. The Missouri Pacific owns \$44,336,600 of the outstanding \$44,396,573 common stock. The Iron Mountain paid in 1907 10 per cent, in 1906 14 per cent and in 1905 7 per cent. From 1902 to 1904 the dividend was 10 per cent yearly.

MONTREAL-The regular quarterly clared on Mexico Tramways, payable 6100 American. Receipts 5000, American August 1.

MONTREAL-Penman's Limited has declared a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per 12.12 flat; August 12.05@06; Septemcent on the preferred, payable August 1, ber 12.03@05; October 12.07@09; shareholders of August 5.

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON-Following are the opening. high, low and last sales of the active

| stocks today:       | MININ   |         |       |     |
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|                     | Open.   | High.   |       | Sal |
| Adventure           | 6 %     | 634     | 634   | 6   |
| Allouez             |         | 4212    | 4215  | 42  |
| Arizona Commercial  | 40%     | 401/2   | 40 2  | 40  |
| Atlantic            | 8       | 8       | 8     | 8   |
| Butte Coalition     | 24 1/6  | 24 %    | 24 16 | 24  |
| Calumet & Arizona   | 103     | 103 1/2 | 102 % | 103 |
| Calumet & Hecla     | 635     | 635     | 635   | 635 |
| Centennial          | 32      | 3214    | 32    | 32  |
| Consolidated Mercur | 20c     | 20c     | 20c   | 20  |
| Copper Range        | 811/2   | 82      | 811/5 | 81  |
| Elm River           | 1%      | 1%      | 134   | 1   |
| Franklin            | 16%     | 16%     | 16%   | 16  |
| Granby              |         | 100     | 100   | 100 |
| Greene-Cananea      | 914     | 934     | 91/2  | 9   |
| La Salle            |         | 1314    | 12%   | 13  |
| Mayflower           |         | 60c     | 60c   | 600 |
| Mexico Con          |         | 416     | 41/2  | 4   |
| Michigan            | 10      | 10      | 10    | 10  |
| Mohawk              | 60      | 6014    | 59 %  | 40  |
| Nevada Cons         |         | 23 14   | 23 %  | 23  |
| North Butte         | 51%     | 52 14   | 5114  | 51  |
| Old Dominion        | 54      | 54 16   | £4'   | 54  |
| Parrot              | 31      | 31 14   | 31    | 31  |
| Shannon             |         | 1514    | 15    | 15  |
| Superior Copper     | 43      | 45      | 43    | 45  |
| Tamarack            |         | 64      | 64    | 64  |
| Trinity             |         | 111/2   | 1114  | 11  |
| Utah Consolidated   | 4216    | 4234    | 42    | 42  |
| Victoria            | 4       | 4       | 4     | 4   |
| Wyandot             | 21/2    | 2%      | 21/2  | 2   |
|                     | LANI    | ).      |       |     |
| Boston Land         | 714     | 714     | 714   | 7   |

RAILROADS. Atchison. Boston Elevated ..... 129

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| Mass Electric pf 72%     |        |       |        |
| Mass Gas p 90            |        |       | 90     |
| United Fruit138 1/2      |        |       | 139    |
| United Shoe Mach 6112    | 61 1/2 | €11/2 | 61 1/2 |
| United Shoe Mac pf 30    |        |       |        |
| United States Steel. 72% | 73     | 72    | 721/8  |
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Amalgamated...... 81% 82% 81 Amer Woolen pf ..... 103 ¾ 104 ¼ 103 ¾ 104 ¼ American Zinc ....... 28 ¾ 28 ¾ 28 ½ 28 ½ Atl Gulf & W I pf .... 30 30 29 ¾ 30 29¾ 30 15 15 125 125 91/2 Kerr Lake ...... 8 14 814 2234 2234 2234 Swift & Co......108 34 108 36 108 34 108 36

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| i-  | Lautaville & Nachville 1141/  |  |
| he  | Nat'l R R of Mexico pfd 5334  |  |
|     | Nat'l R. R. of Mexico 2d pfd., 2516   |  |
| m   | Nat'l R. R. of Mexico pfd. 53%<br>Nat'l R. R. of Mexico 2d pfd. 25½<br>Norfolk & Western 90%<br>Norfolk & Western 90% |  |
| ed  | Norfolk & Western pfd 9014  |  |
| r-  | Northern Pacinc   |  |
|     | New York Central  |  |
| at  | Ontario & Western 5214  |  |
| 13  | Pennsylvania  |  |
| ts  | Reading   |  |
|     | Reading 1st 931/5   |  |
| en  | Reading 2d1001/2  |  |
| m   | Rock Island 3434  |  |
|     | Southern Railway pfd 70   |  |
|     | Southern Pacific  |  |
|     | St. Paul  |  |
|     | Union Pacific1941/4   |  |
| on  | Union Pacific and   |  |
| n-  | Union Pacific pfd   |  |
| of  | I'. S. Steel pfd  |  |
| -   | Wabash 21   |  |
| d   | Wabash pfd 561/2  |  |
| 11  | teaminania  |  |

\*Decline. NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

pany has asked for bids on 6000 freight not show as large a loss of cash as many a good deal of favor is the \$760,000 City cars and on passengers cars and loco- had expected. The movements of money of Minneapolis 30-year 4 per cent bonds, act of the Legislature excluding automo. over last year of 25.5 per cent is shown motives involving in all an expenditure were more complicated than usual and which are offered to net over 3.80 per age daily bank exchanges for the year to be delivered as fast as manufacturers to what the decrease would amount to. for savings banks in New England and is The loss was a little over \$3,000,000, being readily bought here. There was a falling off in deposits of \$2,864,800 and a decrease in the loan account amounting to \$3,394,100. The surplus was increased by \$2,510,150.

# Loans \$1.345.586.500 \*83.394.100 Deposits 1,423.372.800 \*2.864.800 Circulation 49.259.200 189.300 Specie 309.242.700 2.879.800 Legal tenders \$1.194.700 2.479.800 Reserve required 355.368.775 660.050 urplus 35,068.625 2,510.150 B.

### THE COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL-Cotton business dull, prices easier; American middling uplands 6.63d. Sales 7000; speculation and 634. none. Futures opened easier.

May 12.15@17.

Banks Begin to Buy.

The local bond market is very quiet. What little activity there has been dur. Association figures showed a decrease in expansion in the iron and steel trade and the market is simply drifting. Fur-crease was offset by an increase in the thermore, there is no evidence of any amount abroad, marked improvement for the next month. Nevertheless, there is a cheerful feeling meeting orders with tespatch At this season many of the largest buy over the outlook in quarters in close ers of bonds have gone on their vacations over the outlook in quarters in continue an important feature tariff situation definitely settled there is up the surplus held. every reason to believe that bonds will

hold remarkably well. In some instances bright promise for the crop indicates a there has been a decided falling off, but season of great prosperity for the counon the whole prices have held much better than would be expected with such a effect of increasing the consumption of semi-annual report of a leading wholelimited demand. One thing is certain—
bonds will be in good demand in the

The attitude of the banks at this time is interesting. Up to the present they have kept away from the bond market to some extent. It has been apparent for some time that they have been hopeful for lower prices and have deferred buying until they could buy nore advantagecusly.

Whether their hopes will be realized. ness picking up day by day and good credit. reports coming in from all sections of the country, it seems only a matter of time when the prosperity boom will increase in size. For the past year or two building on any large scale was out all that the banks would be glad to of lumber and 522 head of cattle. offer in the way of mortgages and the 8% result is that idle cash continues to ac-

least 4 per cent. The policy of the directors in trying to keep the interest

must give way. eash in the banks it would seem that was ashore. the first to make concessions will be the banks. To earn their interest for depositors they cannot afford to have money remain idle for any length of time. We conclude from the optimism of dealers in rival, the steamer Wilhelmina, formerly investment securities that banks will the Pensacola, arrived Friday afternoon prices were easier, sagging off with corn eventually either have to drop their rates from Port Tampa, Fla., with 1800 tons and on the fine weather. \*14 of interest to depositors or else be satis- of phosphate rock for the manufacture fied with a smaller margin of profit. At of fertilizer. The vessel was not ex-\*1/s any rate, it seems that within a month ig or so the bank and bond dealers will come to some reasonable agreement whereby business will prove beneficial SMALL DECREASE to both.

Securities of all classes continue to sell quietly and prices are fairly firm. In keeping with the quietness of the market, prices have sagged a little, but are holding well and bid fair to hold well for the total surplus of cars on the lines of find a ready market. Short time loans 260,227, as compared with 262,944 on June are in better demand and banks eagerly 23, the date of the last report. The detake up all six or eight months' loans crease is 2717, or about I per cent. Owthat are offered.

Boston & Maine 41/2s, 1929, which are was decreased 3545, while the surplus The weekly statement of averages of at present selling to net nearly 4.10 per of flat cars showed a decrease of 1372. the New York clearing house banks did cent. Another issue which has met with of between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000, it was difficult to make a good guess as cent. This issue is a legal investment decrease in idle care were also shown in

### CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Saturday. 1909 1908. gains in other parts of the country. Con-Exchanges. \$28,498,785 \$26,926,435 ditions in the far West remained prac-Balances...... 1,291,416 1,964,954 tically the same as two weeks ago. Week-

Balances ...... 11,019,431 10,642,934 ANOTHER HILL Exchanges.....\$172,532,836 \$159,849,776 United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at clearing house of \$250,

### SOMEWHAT LOWER AN EXTRAORDINAR COPPER PRICES

Although Consumption of Metal Is Increasing Big Production Is Said to Be Adding to Visible Supply.

Prices Hold Quite Firm, The price of copper has been some ably during the past week and improve lower the past week although the large ably during the past week and improve ranges from 131/4 to 131/2 cents.

No doubt there has been a steady in-MONEY RATES LOW it is still true that the world's produccrease in the consumption of copper, but ble supply. It seems to be generally ad- a record of advancing activity in inmitted that while the Copper Producers' ing the last few weeks has flunked out the surplus in this country the de-

early fall and by the first of next year promote construction which will need ing on close margins of profit in seconis the general extension of the use of electricity by the railways of the country. It will take time for these conditions to become operative, but in the meanwhile copper prices are sufficient to give the mines a fair profit and stockholders can look forward to better things in the future. Some authorities benev that a decided change in the copper however, remains to be seen. With busi- situation is more imminent than man

#### SHIPPING NEWS

Carrying out the only grain shipmen of the question, and only recently have of the week, 16,000 bushels of wheat builders become confident enough to risk the steamer Iberian sails today for Man their money. At the present money chester. Although arriving here with rates, however, banks have found a good capacity cargo, she starts on her retur market for their funds, with the builders trip less than half full of freight. Other and contractors. This market has not items on her manifest are 500 tons of Isle Royale...... 25 1/4 25 1/4 25 1/4 been broad enough, however, to take up provisions, 100 tons of paper, 50 tons

rate to depositors at 4 per cent has acted under charter to the American Importing the market, after opening a little lower as a deterrent in the buying of bonds. & Transportation Company, leaves to in the West, regained the loss. Local American Tel & Tel 4s...... 94% 94% Bonds which will net the banks over 4 day for New York, to repair the damage shorts in July were very nervous and bid will carry to Argentina \$6,000,000, the largest single shipment of gold ever car-largest shipment of gold ever car-l 98% 93% 98% quirements as to safety, etc., are very Jamaica recently. On examination in Crop advices were generally satisfacscarce, and what is more, it is not likely the drydock at East Boston it was dis- tory, but there was so 96% that there will be any great supply to covered that no less than 27 plates were regarding the recent reports that a large satisfy the banks at prices to suit them- indented, and 16 of these will have to be amount of wheat was waiting for shipselves. As a rule, dealers feel that the removed to be straightened. The other ment from the Southwest. Indications time when banks could practically name 11 can be straightened without being pointed to continued fine weather in the their own price has passed, and somebody taken off. The vessel's shaft is also out West, and private advices regarding the of alignment and her machinery is dam- spring wheat situation were still very With a steadily increasing amount of aged by sand working into it while she flattering.

cost more than \$6000.

Two days ahead of her scheduled ar- vancement of new crop. pected until tomorrow.

### IN IDLE CARS

The fortnightly report of the American Railway Association says that on July 7 some time. Municipal bonds continue to the United States and Canada stood at ing to the increased demand for box and Perhaps the best demand is for the coal cars, the surplus of these classes

Traffic gains were most pronounced along the lines operating in New England and the middle Atlantic states, extending throughout Ohio, Indiana, Michidecreases in idle cars were also shown in the south Atlantic and gulf states.

There was an increase in idle cars in the Northwest, in the Southwest and through Kansas and Missouri. Along Money between the banks quoted at the Canadian lines the traffic failed to per cent. New York funds, no sales. show the steady gains of the past months Exchanges and balances for the day and an increase in idle cars was noticeand week compare with the total cor- able. However, the increases in these responding periods in 1908 as follows: sections were more than offset by the

### ROAD IN MONTANA Telephone 1967 Lenox.

HELENA. Mont.-According to a copy dividend of 11/2 per cent has been de- export 300. Sales of the day included RELIEF SENT SOUTHERN FRANCE. of a resolution of the board of directors PARIS-Seven trains of provisions of the Great Northern, filed with the and clothing for the relief of the dis-NEW YORK-Cotton closed easy. July tricts of southern France were sent out poses the construction of still another of Paris today by the government offiline in Montana. It is described as excials. Reports from the famine terri- tending northward to the Canadian line and a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent November 12.08@ 10; December 12.12@ tory show that the rural districts are from a point on its main line near Hinson the common, payable August 15 to 15; January 12.10@11; March 12.14 flat; practically without means of subsist-dale, in Valley county, for a distance of 60 miles in Montana.

However, and Dealers Hope producers are generally asking higher The iron and steel industry particularly for Greater Activity When prices than are quoted in the open mar- has enjoyed a most remarkable advanceket. Lake is 131/2 cents and electrolytic ment. The ratifood equipment companies are reported as becoming quite

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Each succeeding week has now become continues, and whereas a short time ago now the problem is becoming that of

and have not left orders to buy. With lieved that the consumption will gradu- in the wholesale dry goods market, adthe advent of cooler weather and the ally overtake production and finally use vances taking place both in bleached Some improvement is expected after goods and staple ginghams. Buyers are they now command.

In spite of the dulpess however prices. The prices than the measure finally sent to the are lightly released at values that are still. In spite of the dulness, however, prices President for his signature. Then the are being released at values that are still below the parity of 13c, cotton.

The ease in money also will tend to that business as a whole is still proceedsale distributer was taken to indicate dary channels, and improvement is anticipated soon after the tariff bill is out

#### CHICAGO BOARD. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy.)

|     | Wheat- | Open.  | High.    | LOW.  | Close    |
|-----|--------|--------|----------|-------|----------|
| 8   | July   |        | 1.000    | 1.20  | 1.20%    |
| 6   | Sept   |        | 1.11%    | 1.10% | 1.11%    |
|     | Dec    |        | 1.00 14  |       | 1.073    |
|     | May    | 1.10%  | 1.1114   | 1.103 | 1.10%    |
| V   | Corn-  |        |          |       |          |
|     | July   | 6919   | .63374   | .69   | .6750.75 |
|     | Sept   |        | . C 2 74 | 6.474 | - 655 1  |
|     | Hee    | JE 194 |          |       | .565     |
|     | May    |        |          | .5634 | .56%     |
|     | Oats-  |        |          |       | 17       |
|     | July   | 46114  | .4674    | .45%  | .45/14   |
|     | Sept   | .4134  | :4174    | .4134 | .41%     |
| it. | Dec    | .42    | 42       | .4119 | .413     |
|     | May    | .4454  | .44%     | .4334 | .4374    |
| t.  | Pork-  |        |          |       |          |
| 1-  | July   | 20.85  | 20.85    | 20.65 | 20.65    |
|     | Sept   |        | 21.00    | 20.80 | 20.80    |
| a   | Lard   |        |          |       |          |
| n   | July   | 11.70  | 11.70    | 11.65 | 11.65    |
| r   | Sept   |        | 11.72    | 11.65 | 11.65    |
|     |        |        |          |       |          |

#### THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the fole Capt. W. G. Cutler, inspector of this lowing from their Chicago correspondent: the banks to remain out of the bond will be temporarily withdrawn for re- weather in the West and reports of rains Us Smelting......... 48 % 48 % 48 % market is that they dislike to take on pairs about Aug. 1 and the station will in Argentina. There were also advices Us Smelting pt...... 49 4 49 4 49 4 any bonds which will not net them at be marked by relief light vessel No. 66. from Russia, but there appeared to be The Norwegian fruit steamer Alabama, comparatively little wheat for sale, and

Corn was a little easier with prices The necessary repairs to the vessel will sagging off under some speculative selling in the West. The weather conditions were again favorable for the best ad-

Oats-The market opened quiet and

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NEW ENGLAND HOME

### Cleveland and the Restoration of Captured Flags

Possibly the British flags which shock the patriot most when he sees them in captivity abroad are those in the church Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, trophies of the unsuccessful attack of 1797. These so wrought upon the feelings of some British sailors who were there some years ago that they carried them off by force. Of course the flags were promptly returned by order with profuse apologies. A general international restoration of captured flags is not likely to take place just now. But in 1905 Congress sanctioned the return to their several states of the Confederate flags taken by the Union armies in the American civil war. Years earlier President Cleveland had caused a great outery by sanctioning this restitution without leave from Congress and had to withdraw his unpopular "rebel flag order."--London Chronicle.



BUNGALOW AT WINCHESTER, MASS.

The house is built of field stone, with large central hall, giving summer charm

#### A modification of the East Indian bungalow is coming into favor for allthe-year-round homes in suburban places, where beauty and originality may be allowed to express themselves in the individual housing of families. This is one of the signs of that appreciation of what

ings of the daily living. The house shown here was designed and built for Herbert Lincoln Cox of Winchester, Mass. It embodies modern comfort and convenience with the attractive features of a summer camp.

ever before the conditions and surround-

Built of carefully selected dark green field stone, laid up in rustic style, it furnishes, on a ground plan of 48 by 42 feet, main hall 14 by 18, four good side rooms, a kitchen, butler's pantry and

The most charming feature of the bungalow is the hall, with its 14-foot ceiling, heavy oak beams, massive field stone fireplace laid in black velvet mortar, the time Egypt and Palestine. Those great hearth of Dutch-red tiling. The fireplace barren hills that can blossom like a rose, shelf, a 3-inch rough-sawed oak plank setting, a fitting setting, to a great novelty distinctively camplike and new. Heavy ship anchors, crossbars forged

is big and majestic. The only marked Overhead hall light is furnished by an

by this village may have to do with this affords ample water circulation. An open fact I do not know. But the fact is subway entrance of field stone enables supplies to be unloaded at the cellar

A Paradise of flowers where Peace might a quarter of a mile back from the high-

### A Glimpse of Bethlehem

In February, 1897, I saw for the first Dianthus barbatus, the sweetwilliam, Carnations, however, if common plant in English gardens, having parched and seared, this little Bethlehem den leading through glass doors to a has broad green leaves, and bears, in or not, the difference is striking-Jeru- the fireplace partition are the kitchen and those of the wild type in beauty and of that valiant remnant of the Crusaders in the hills, one quarter of a mile away, pleasing .- H. O. Tanner.

Love and joy can make the lowliest | The total amount of field stone used is

build her nest.

The Message of the Skylark

On the wide, bright heath, in June,

Stretched across the skies unseen,

Had been played upon by wings!

Field Labor

United States?" asked the English tour-

"You surprise me," said the tourist.

"You'll have to ask the baseball man-

agers. They pay the salaries."-The

ing that Horace borrowed this rule from

the Alexandrians, who framed it to suit

feel that the acts of a play are grouped,

-Edith M. Thomas.

Golden, silver, crystalline

"How is it possible?"

Shakespeare and Scenery

The believers in non-scenic Shakes. by this authority; nay, he turns the

peare have found an enthusiastic and un. passage to his own advantage, by argu-

Savits of Munich, who has written a very the needs of their degenerate, spectacular

thoughtful treatise "On the Aim of the stage. This theory may or may not be

tematic attack upon the whole principle ten times over, it would not prove Herr

and practise of calling in painting to the Savits' case against the act-division or in

illustration or decoration of drama. Herr favor of continuous performance. The

Savits writes with a special view to pauses enable the dramatist to empha-

Shakespeare, and to performances on the size, as otherwise he could not, the

so-called Shakespeare stage in Munich; structure and the rhythm of his action.

but, if I understand him aright, he con- The cunning distribution of masses en-

siders scenery the bane of all drama ters as largely into the playwright's art

whatsoever, and would not have the ear as into the painter's; and the acme of

and mind distracted by any sort of ap- constructive skill is achieved when we

So thoroughgoing is Herr Savits' detes- like the parts of a beautiful building,

tation of scenery that it leads him to though not in symmetry, yet in equi-

into acts, which he considers a mere The Greeks provided the necessary

dodge of the manager to get time for pauses by the interposition of reflective

changing his "sets." In vain do you choral odes which divided the action into

appeal to Horace, and cite his dictum in "episodes," and thus allowed for the

Herr Savits is not in the least impressed the play .- London Leader.

favor of five acts, neither less nor more. architectonic element in the structure of

Drama," which is nothing but a systhistorically tenable: if it were proved gram.



FIREPLACE IN BUNGALOW HALL. It is 9 by 6 feet, ornamented with the usual trophies of a summer camp.

Standard Encyclopedia contains the fol. pedia:

THE PHYSICAL SENSES

#### Peruvian Valley Raises Most Celebrated Variety of Cotton

A river with a picturesque history, a sort of Nile on a small scale, is the Piura river in Peru, says the New York Sun. The Piura is like the Nile in the rela tion it bears to its waiting people. The river rises once every year and to exceptional heights once about every seven

The cotton of Piura is one of the most elebrated varieties in the world. It has long, wooly and exceedingly tough fiber, and is distinctly the product of local climatic conditions; hence the Piurians have a monopoly of its culture.

The whole valley is largely given up to its production, for its market value is twice that of ordinary cotton. It is produced in 12 shades, ranging from a pure white, through buff, pink and light brown to a rich red dark brown, and is used in the manufacture of fine underwear and hosiery and in the adulteration of fine woolens as a protection against shrink-

This fine old world of ours is but a child, yet in the go-cart. Patience! Give it time to learn its limbs! There is a hand that guides .- Tenny son

### Many Species of Pinks

Florists have interested themselves so rose colored flowers. It forms dense much of late years in the carnation that masses, and may be easily increased by with irrigation, were to me a natural with the bark left on the face edge, is a the pink has been somewhat neglected, division, though seed is the most desira-Carnations, pinks and sweetwilliams are ble method of propagation, as it is in the tragedy. The country, sad and desolate, downwards, are used for firedogs. all members of the same family—that case of all pinks. of Dianthus, which does so much to is a denizen of the mountain meadows of exception that I saw to this aridity was English dormer, 9 by 21/2 feet. Opening beautify the garden at various seasons southern and eastern Europe, and is a Bethlehem-a garden spot. All around from the hall on one corner is a large they are to be at their best need con- been introduced into cultivation more was green and refreshing, and, as it field stone piazza, 10 by 42 feet. Other siderable care and skilful treatment, than 330 years ago. The wild form grows seemed so to fit in with our feeling, it rooms opening from the hall are diningwhereas the majority of pinks are per- to a height of from one to three feet, seemed "blessed of Heaven." Believe this room, sleeping rooms and bath. Behind feetly satisfied with a well-drained site and a sunny position and require no large, loose heads, bearded red flowers salem, barren, broken-cisterned, sterile; pantries.

The house is finished with hardwood between the pantries of late years it has bethlehem, six miles away in the miles of loose heads, bearded red flowers in the summer. Of late years it has bethlehem, six miles away in the miles of loose heads, bearded red flowers and bears, in large, loose heads, bearded red flowers in the summer. Of late years it has bethlehem, six miles away in the miles of loose heads, bearded red flowers are loose heads. planted. In the old days the pink was been greatly improved, numbers of named of olive groves, green, refreshing, quiet, floors, has plate-glass windows, open a favorite flower with the florist, who di-rected his attention to producing blos-flowers of varied hues that far surpass hilltops—blessed. What the absorption water supply, piped from a housed spring soms accurately edged or laced.

There are said to be 231 species of size. One of the loveliest forms is Elizawild pinks, which are distributed through beth, which is of a delicate salmon rose, Europe, temperate Asia and north and south Africa, while one species is found in northwest America. Some are found in the neighborhood of the seashore, some on low-lying meadows or arid heaths, some are met with at various altitudes



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In the records of the city of London on the mountain slopes, like the glacier we read that in 1364 John-at-Wood, a baker, was charged before the common Dianthus alpinus is a somewhat rare sergeant with the following offense: and very beautiful plant, which succeeds "Whereas one Robert de Cawode had better in the north of England and in two quarters of wheat for sale in the Scotland than in the south. It requires common market on the Pavement within plentiful supply of water in hot Newgate, he, the said John, cunningly weather. The more exposed the position and by secret words whispering in his the healthier and sturdier will be the ear, fraudulently withdrew Cawode out clumps, and the more probability there of the common market; and then they went together into the Church of the Friars Minor, and there John bought the two quarters at 151/2d. per bushel, being 21/2d. over the common selling price at that time in that market; to the great loss and deceit of the common people, and to the increase of the dearness of corn." At-Wood denied the offense, and put himself on the country." Thereupon a jury of the venue of Newgate was empaneled, who gave as verdict that At-Wood had not only thus bought the corn, but had afterwards returned to the market, and boasted of his misdoing-"this he said and did to increase the dearness of corn." Accordingly he was sentenced to be put into the pillory for three hours, and one of the sheriffs was directed to see the sentence executed and proclamation made of the cause of his

A "Corner" in Corn

This offense was called engrossing or forestalling in the Middle Ages .- Apple-

"Be Courteous"

There are many small courtesies to

be observed in conversation. These are

to look people in the face when speak-

ing, not to let the glance or the atten-

tion wander, not to show impatience in

listening, not to interrupt, not to mo-

nopolize the conversation, not to talk of

the interests of others.

ne's self, but to try to be interested in

Practise makes perfect in all things,

and by practise one may attain ease and

grace of manners. Perfection in good

manners consists in forgetting ourselves.

in sacrificing our own convenience, if

need be, and in maintaining self-control

instinctively, without thinking about it.

In the best manners there is no trace of

self-consciousness and all is kindness

compromising champion in Herr Jocza

condemn the practise of dividing plays poise.

peal to the eye.

and simplicity.-Geneva Times.

There was once a banker in the days of wildcat cur-The rest is frivolity and commonplace. . . . If your colno spirit at all. It is nothing at all but a bit of noisy shamming. There is no counterfeit money. What is not money is not money at all. So with one's efforts in life: ating class of 1908, Stanford University, California.

### The True and False

rency who had a wonderful skill in detecting counterfeits. He acquired the skill, not by studying counterfeits; he studied good money. Whatever was not good money was not money at all to him. It was mere waste paper, not worth even the name of counterfeit. So to detect error one must study truth; the rest is waste and rubbish. To know a good man when you see him you must study good men. All short of this is bad. To know good work you must study good work. lege spirit is not the real thing, if it is counterfeit, it is what is not honest, what is not real, has no existence. -David Starr Jordan, in an address before the gradu-

### A Reconciled Foe

The London Globe says: Among our Russian visitors is M. Gutchkoff, who 'Twas as though an hundred stringsfought against us in the Boer war, and was taken prisoner by the English troops. Any others would have given in a quarrel in which he was nowise concerned, but the kindness which he received gave him a new idea of the English people, which we hope his stay "What sort of labor is best paid in the mong us will confirm.

### Poetry in Life

Nature is the greatest exponent of the

The beauties are not new, the nature of the man is awakening. "We are all poets," said Carlyle.

The great movements now on foot to through the woods together. encourage the love for the beautiful and the response they meet from the humbler walks of life prove Carlyle to be correct. We can make life a good deal more of poem if we will emphasize the poetic. Poetry is not a rhyme in morocco; it is a thing of life. It should be a part of our every-day existence.-Portland Tele-

### Comfort

More things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of, Where-

fore, let thy voice Rise like a fountain for me night and day.

For what are men better than sheep or goats That nourish a blind life within the brain, If, knowing God, they lift not

hands of prayer Both for themselves and those who call them friend?

-Alfred Tennyson.

### A Man of Broad Culture

Christian Science. While these criticisms netic properties. Had we an organ of

have not been consistent with each other perception sensitive to differences of elec-

nor always self-consistent, they have ex- trical potential, our outlook on the world

hibited a marked ignorance of the his- of phenomena would be fundamentally

The most that can be said for the all theories as to the ultimate constitu-

physical senses is that they are organs tion of matter cannot be other than

through which the human mind obtains Just at present physical science re-

conveyed to individual consciousness do physical senses furnish no direct evi

not constitute knowledge. They merely dence. And whatever the ultimate nature

constitute evidence, or ground of belief, of this "permanent something" may be,

to be accepted, rejected or corrected by physical science does not expect it to be

report data which human knowledge re- Christian Science advances beyond

gards as the phenomena of a material physical science and declares that the sub-

world; and even as to matter and its stance of the universe is Spirit. More at

phenomena their testimony is neither length, the universe is caused and gov-

complete nor reliable. This fact is illus- erned by one Principle; there is but one

trated in the following extract from the creator and one creation; the one Prin-

of perception. They are instruments purely speculative."

erial phenomena. The sensations thus

and education. The physical senses only senses.

Lord Avebury, for many years known passed more measures through Parliahim the severest treatment for meddling as Sir John Lubbock, among his many ment-34 is the number up to date-as other distinctions boasts that of having a private member than most ministers been the first person in England of whom can lay claim to. Among them are received a visit from Daguerre, who had open spaces act, and the shop hours pose of patenting his discovery in Eng- owes much to him in many ways. He land. An excellent portrait was taken has been vice-chancellor of the Uniof the future first Lord Avebury.

Lord Avebury is a man not only of The man who lives "near to nature's of knowledge, yet he finished his edu- Man's College. heart" frequently surprises himself by cation at the early age of 14, entering discovering new beauties in the humblest his father's bank. Darwin persuaded

photograph was taken. His father the act relating to free libraries, the ome from France for the express pur- regulation act. The cause of education London University Extension Society. profound knowledge but of great breadth and principal of the London Working

known. The "Use of Life" has been his father to give the boy his first micro- translated into pretty nearly every scope when he was 8 years old, and the language, including Polish, Bohemian, distinguished naturalist and the boy had Greek, Russian, Hindustani, Arabic, Japmany long talks during their rambles anese (five editions), Marathi (two editions), and Gujerati. his books on bees, Though Lord Avebury has never held ants and wasps have attained a circulagovernment post, he has probably tion almost equal to the popular novels.

versity of London, president of the As an author, Lora Avebury is widely

conceptions of which the

### Prophetic

In Goldwin Smith's "Cowper" there is Europe will be so performed by all who but simply cry, "Afilador" (grinder). travel for the sake of saying they have made it."-North American.

n a small scale.—Selected.

### Mexican Knife Grinders

The knife grinders in Mexico are all a letter to John Newton dated 1783, Spaniards, and come chiefly from the prognosticating the art of flying, province of Galicia, although some are which has seized the public mind. Cow- from the Asturias. Clad in a linen per says: "I dreamed last night that I smock reaching to the knees, often with drove myself thro' the upper regions in a boina (a cap worn by the Basques) on a balloon with the greatest ease and the head, they trundle through the city security. Having finished the tour I in streets a one-wheeled contrivance with tended, I made a short turn, and with a pedal attachment which affords the one flourish of my whip descended, my power for the little grindstone and horses curveting and prancing with in emery wheel. They make their presence finite spirit, but without the least dan- known by a little tune played on what ger to me or my vehicle. But the time is called the Pandean pipes, or syrinx. we may suppose is at hand, and seems The melody varies according to the taste to be prognosticated by my dream, when and musical ear of the grinder; it is the airy excursions will be actual and usually in a minor key. In Spain, howuniversal . . . and when the tour of ever, they do not use this instrument,

The life of man consists not in seeing visions, and in dreaming dreams, but in A well regulated home is a millennium active charity and willing service.-Longin the second second second

The article on "Science" in the New article on "Matter" in Nelson's Encyclo- ciple of all things is tiod. Spirit, Mind; and the real universe is therefore spir "Matter, in physics, is one of the inde- itual and mental. Christian Science also lowing sentences: "In all scientific in-finables of the universe. What we are explains the popular belief in a material quiry the first step is to scrutinize the directly conscious of in our experience universe. There is only one universe. evidence of the senses, whose indications are certain sensations, which we believe and the people who believe it to be maare always imperfect and often mislead- correspond to the changes in the world terial have failed to correct the testiing. History show again and again outside of us. Not only, as we believe, mony of the physical senses. They have that the supposed scientific beliefs of one us, but there is physiological change in the data of sense-perception, or have acage are at variance with the scientific the substance we call our brain. Behind cepted the conclusions thus drawn by facts of a later age. In every such case these changes we postulate a permanent others.

it will be found that the earlier and false something whose essence remains un. The truth of being is gained science has laid too great stress on the changed, however much the configura- only when the evidence furnished by the The total amount of field stone used is estimated at 600 tons. The house stands apparent, and has from insufficient something we call matter. The limitation tanderstanding. As Mrs. Eddy writes on knowledge failed in apprehending the tions of our senses should warn us against page 95 of Science and Health, "Ma-Similar statements could be the assumption that matter has ulti- terral sense does not unfold the facts quoted from other works of reference. mately any real resemblance to what we of existence; but spiritual sense lifts These statements undoubtedly express conceive it to be. Indeed, many of the Kuman consciousness into eternal Truth." the opinion of all exponents of the phys. characteristics by which we recognize dif- If any man is disposed to hoot at ical science of today. Notwithstanding ferent kinds of matter do not, strictly Christian Science on this subject he will this concurrence of opinion, the distinc- speaking, belong to matter. Such, for ex- do well to read the first two chapters of tion which Christian Science makes be- ample, is color, which depends on the Paul's first letter to the Corinthians. tween what is real and what is merely nature of the illuminating light. More One of Paul's sayings is translated by apparent to the physical senses has been over, the progress of physical science Rutherford thus: "The spiritual man the subject of more adverse comment, in- has brought to our knowledge properties sees all things as they are; what he himtended to be humorous or intended to of matter which have no effect on our self is none can see who has not the be serious, than any other feature of organs of sense-e. g., electrical and mag- spiritual eye."

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

### EDITORIAL

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The President in Revolt

FOR WEEKS there has been much speculation with regard to the President's ultimate position on the tariff bill. It has been frequently asserted and as often denied that unless certain changes were made he would return the measure to Congress with his disapproval. Throughout this period of conjecture it has been well understood, however, among those more intimately informed as to his views, that the President would not

interpose, even with a threat of a veto, if the bill should emerge from the conference committee in a shape which would render it

half-way acceptable to the country. Recent indications seem to have made it as evident to the President as to all other close observers that the Republican organization leaders in the conference committee and outside of it would attempt to force through the most obnoxious features of the bill as amended by the Senate. There have been signs, also, that the conference would attempt to go even farther, by eliminating from the measure the one feature which would recommend it to those desirous of real and permanent tariff reform—the provision for a tariff bureau.

The President's insistence upon the retention of this provision has already been referred to and commented upon in these columns. He now takes a further step and declares, so it is stated on the highest authority, that he will not sign a bill which does not contain either the corporation or income tax, and that he will veto a bill which does not make an average reduction of duties below those now in existence. In the same breath, and also on the highest authority, we are told that Mr. Taft does not expect to veto the tariff bill, but, on the contrary, looks forward with quiet expectation of affixing his signature to it before the end of the present month. The authorized statement of his position on free raw materials and downward revision made public this morning makes it clear, however, that his attitude from this time on is to be anything but passive.

This latter statement will not bring any great measure of satisfaction to the organization leaders who have been attempting to ride roughshod over the wishes of the people. They must take the preliminary step toward genuine tariff revision by providing for a tariff bureau, they must provide a means whereby corporations shall be subject to federal taxation and regulation, and they must fulfil the party's tacit and implied promise to revise the tariff downward. And they must extend the free list.

Of course, there is the alternative of sending to the President a bill which he will feel morally obligated to veto, thus leaving the Dingley act in force. But this would not affect the attitude of the chief magistrate. He would still be in revolt against his party, and the organization leaders know that the country would be with him.

JOHN BIGELOW is right when he declares that the protective system is deep-rooted in this country, but he is wrong when he declares that nothing short of civil war can uproot it. The roots are loosening even now, and a few more storms of public protest and indignation will very likely do the rest.

POLITICAL and economic developments in South America are rapidly making a new contrast there between southern and northern divisions of the continent, instead of the nowdisappearing contrast between the regions of the Atlantic and the Pacific. There are now seven republics in South America whose interrelations are shaping themselves after those of the European powers in a way that is

Ecuador and Her **Neighbors** 

especially striking in our days of continuous readjustment of balance among the great powers. These seven republics constitute the south of South America and they are as much a continent in themselves as is Europe. The struggle for world supremacy between the triple entente and the triple alliance is reproduced in South America by the rivalry between the two factions, of which the one includes Brazil and Chile and the other Peru and the Argentine, while Bolivia. Paraguay and Uruguay form buffers between their powerful neighbors. The present tension over Bolivian territory illustrates the situation. The north is wholly detached from the southern centers of activity. It comprises the old viceroyalty of New Granada, now the republics of Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador. The first two are by geographical situation and configuration bound up with developments in the West Indies and Central America, but the third occupies an altogether exceptional position in Latin-America today. Ecuador is neutral and in a way isolated, and by its aloofness from all complications north and south has been enabled to plod along steadily, maintaining domestic peace and developing her resources. For this reason Ecuador is probably the least known region of South America, although it is one of the most interesting, from an economic as well as other points of view. It is especially her railroad activity, together with the discovery of coal deposits, which is of importance at this moment, when the longdeferred rush for the headwaters of the Amazon is about to become the dominant factor in the development of South America. The aim is to reach the eastern slopes of the Andes, the future giant wheat belt of the globe, by the Pacific instead of the old way from the Atlantic and up the Amazon. The German project of building a railroad across the Andes from Paita, in northern Peru. to Iquitos, the great inland port on the upper Amazon, is destined to revolutionize the whole of inner South America. Peru's claim on a far larger territory of the eastern slopes than she already possesses is closely related to this project, while Brazil is fighting to retain control over the enormous traffic which now goes through her territory up and down the many affluents of the Amazon, but which the Peruvian railroad is destined largely to divert to the Pacific.

The Amazon territory can be reached with equal facility from the coast of Ecuador and from northern Peru. A railroad is already under construction and partly in operation which will eventually tap the upper Amazon territory. Of the two projects, the Peruvian and the Ecuadorian, the former has the greater advantage from a purely economic standpoint. But Ecuador's railroad has the large political asset of strict neutrality between east and west, north and south, an asset of exceptional value in the South America of

today and in the vast international commerce which must follow on the completion of these railroads. A glance at the map will show that the United States, as the builder of the Panama canal, is more deeply and more permanently interested in this project because it must transfer to the canal a vast and growing proportion of the traffic which now takes the Amazon-Atlantic route. There has never been a time when South American developments have come so prominently before the American public as the present. Now is the time to get an accurate perspective on conditions and possibilities, and Ecuador should be brought sharply into focus.

Canada, France and Germany

IF THE commercial treaty just concluded between France and Canada is of especial interest to this country at a time of tariff agitation, it also concerns Germany, which at present has no treaty with Canada. The Franco-Canadian agreement is expected to result in an unprecedented increase of trade between the two countries, and it would seem to mark a distinct phase in Canadian trade expansion. It may be that neither the

entente cordiale between France and Canada's mother country nor the racial and historic bonds which will ever link France to her onetime colony have had anything to do with the prompt and successful conclusion of the treaty, but the fact remains that France succeeded where Germany, with all her energy and diligence, has hitherto

Canada's astounding advance as producer, as well as market, impressed Europe only within the very recent past, but Germany at once set about to make good her former mistake by an agreement with the new consumer. It seemed for a time as if the indefatigable efforts of a group of merchants, financiers and ship-owners must bring about the desired end, but nothing definite has ever come to pass, although the imminence of a decisive step has been announced more than once. It remains to be seen to what extent the new Franco-Canadian treaty will affect the prospects of the Germans.

It is, of course, quite inadmissible that a country of the commercial importance of the German empire should for any length of time remain commercially at war with a giant colony like Canada. The agreement, therefore, can only be deferred, while Germany's efforts in the meantime must tend to strengthen its foundation. When the time comes, Germany seems sure to enter the field with the same energy and forethought which have insured her success in other parts of the globe, and imperial preference will very likely have to

It is for this country to read the sign aright and to carry the reading into effect while there is time.

And now there is a story to the effect that the discoverer of the Hudson river was an Englishman whose first name was plain "Henry," not "Hendrik." Robert Fulton has escaped serious attention thus far, but there is plenty of time in which to "learn" that he borrowed the steamboat idea from an obscure genius in some commonplace town.

The

Business

Situation

ONE of the most important developments this week in a commercial way was the advance in steel prices by the independent companies. The steel business has been increasing at such a remarkable rate recently that the mills are behind in their orders. Some are said to be three months behind with deliveries and are not accepting business deliverable sooner than sixty or ninety days. This sounds like old times. Officials of the Re-

public Iron & Steel Company, the Cambria Steel Company and the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company say that the volume of business handled in June was not far behind the largest in their history.

It is now predicted that within a very short time all steel schedules will be back to prices which existed before the open market was declared. The steadily advancing quotations have not seemed to check the output in the slightest degree. It will be remembered that on the eve of the financial panic of October, 1907, the mills were congested with orders and there was business sufficient to keep them running for many months. These orders, most of which were countermanded when the financial flurry came into evidence through the country, are now being booked and the accumulation will soon necessitate all steel companies operating day and night their full capacity.

The good results of the expected large harvest of crops already are becoming manifest. The railroads are most immediately affected. They are obliged to prepare for handling the great tonnage which the harvest will bring to them. The railroads naturally bought as little new equipment during the financial stress as was permissible and for the past two years the equipment companies have done little business. However, the railroads are now ordering new cars and the equipment companies are getting busy. Of the 260,000 idle cars now said to be on the sidings, a large percentage are thought to be unfit for service. There were 413,600 surplus cars reported in April, 1908, and the best of these have since been put into commission to meet the demands of increased traffic. With the remarkable growth of the steel industry that has been taking place and the anticipated enormous crops, the railroad companies expect to be very active during the remainder of the year. Representatives of the leading equipment companies have expressed the opinion that with the bountiful crops and the great increase in industrial activity the railroads will be less able to handle the tonnage consigned to them than they were a few years ago, when business of all kinds was of an unprecedented volume. The equipment companies have a large earning power, and it is expected that when normal conditions again prevail with them they will be enabled to recuperate in a comparatively short time from the effects of the depression.

THE NEW stamp-vending machines will do everything within reason, but they have no attachment which will relieve the slotter of his entire share of responsibility. In other words, cohesion can only be brought about by treating the stamp in the good old way.

THERE is talk of an ordinance in New York city to compel baseball managers to cover the bleachers. We shall next hear, perhaps, of an ordinance compelling baseball managers to shut up the fans.

OF THE 594,867 miles of railroad in existence, 274,198 are in the eastern hemisphere and, therefore, unlikely for a time to fall under Mr. Harriman's control.

Mr. Morgan's sudden decision to come home may be due to the fact that the Europeans have run out of things that catch his fancy.

A FEW weeks ago a notable decree went forth from Sultan Sevvid Ali bin Hamoud. ruler of the ancient island dominion of Zanzibar. It was a decree completely abolishing slavery, which thus turned the onetime slave mart into a better place than many an African region where slavery is still practised by one or two Christian nations under the cloak of contract labor. The decree, it is true, does not revolutionize

The End of Zanzibar Slavery

Zanzibar, for the abolition of slavery has been advisedly effected in a gradual way; the British authorities not only rigidly enforced the general act of the Brussels conference of 1890 that no subsequently born child could be a slave, but seven years later they had the Sultan decree that none of his law courts should take notice of claims over the person or property of a slave. The Sultan's rule is, of course, merely nominal, inasmuch as Zanzibar is a British protectorate—a circumstance which accounts for the rapidity with which this great slave center of East Africa has been cleansed in the most thorough

Besides supplying a large part of the Mohammedan world with slaves from the interior, Zanzibar-the name means "full of negroes" - always had a large slave population for the service of the many rich Arab merchants who made their headquarters on the islands. Thus during the last decade more than 15,000 slaves obtained their papers of emancipation or were spontaneously liberated by their owners. Of late there has been far less demand for such papers, and the new decree is doubtless an unsolicited bliss for many. For slavery, with all its terrible hardships, had under the last rulers been reduced to an institution which provided for the later years of the slaves. The British authorities therefore find it necessary to deal with the situation somewhat after the manner of the home office by granting pensions or paying compensation to these emancipated slaves.

The decree comes opportunely at a time when the determination is manifest both here and in Europe to deal with African labor abuses in a way that shall once for all terminate iniquitous conditions.

The Surplus and Lack of Labor

A JOKER of the "practical" kind inserted in a New York city newspaper a few days ago an advertisement to the effect that thirty able-bodied men were wanted at a certain number of a certain street. Able-bodied men to a much greater number than thirty were on the ground early next morning, only to be disappointed. Aside from the reproof for the perpetrator of the "joke" which the occurrence has called forth, it has served as

another reminder of the fact that a redistribution of labor in this country is one of the needs of the hour.

To illustrate how greatly such a redistribution is desired in the interest of American industry as well as in the interest of American labor, it is not necessary this time, at least, to refer to the welladvertised scarcity of help in the agricultural districts. A shortage of labor in the rural districts, and especially in the West, has become usual, and it is rather a difficult matter to allude to it without running the risk of repetition. But a new and forceful argument in favor of better distribution will be found in the fact that there is a decided shortage of labor in some of the great industrial centers of the country while there is a decided surplus in others.

As soon, however, as there is specific mention of communities in which labor is scarce, as, for example, in the case of Pittsburg, recently, there is usually a prompt and vigorous protest against such statements, on the ground that they serve only to flood the labor market and are often intended to reduce wages.

All the more reason that the matter of the distribution of labor, upon which the government has entered to some extent, should be carried on more actively and more intelligently than-at present. There are spots all over the country which might easily be relieved of congestion; there are towns and cities which could easily absorb

What is needed is a more systematic method of dealing with this question. The government is doing well now in a small way: with the means at its disposal Mr. Powderly's bureau of information has performed some excellent service; but this is a large country and it demands that its problems shall be handled comprehensively.

IN THE earlier days of the Great Northern railway, James J. Hill paid special attention to the welfare of settlers along the line, and it was made by him part of the duty of his lieutenants to see that those farmers requiring it received instruction necessary to their material welfare. Mr. Hill held then, as he does today, that a railroad is deeply concerned in the development and industrial prosperity of every foot of the territory

Railroads as Industrial Educators

which it serves, and that among the first of its duties, as well as decidedly to its interest, is the duty to educate cultivators of the soil in that territory so that they will be capable of bringing it up to the

highest point of productivity. Mr. Harriman has been pursuing for some time a similar policy in the Pacific Northwest. He has developed and encouraged many industries which are now, and will continue to be, feeders for his lines. He has been instrumental not only in placing farmers on the land, but in teaching them how to make it yield regularly and

profitably. And now the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway, whose lines cross the arid table lands of western Kansas and Colorado, is about to enter extensively upon the task of educating settlers in the art of dry farming. In taking this course, it is not venturing upon a new experiment or into an untried field. Nobody whose eyes have rested upon the oases which it has helped to create in the so-called Kansas and Colorado desert needs to be informed that the company is qualified by experience for the task which it has set itself. It has already proved to the satisfaction of careful and critical investigators —it has already proved to settlers—that dry farming is practical and can be carried on profitably.

It is unnecessary to say that the inauguration of this movement, meaning as it does the enlistment of capital which will bring about results calculated to impress tens of thousands who have not as vet given the matter a thought, is one of tremendous importance not only to western Kansas and Colorado but to humanity. The success of dry farming, or, rather, universal recognition of its success, will mean the redemption of deserts in all parts of the world, and an addition of millions of square miles to the earth's area of